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No. 36476

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Chain Reaction

One chain reaction, like a string of firecrackers, has been set off by the new money policy in Britain and the Australian and New Zealand restrictions on British car imports; the laying off of 3,000 men in Oxford and Birmingham; and the labour troubles throughout the British motor industry, one event setting off the next.

The employer's claim that the loss of 6,000 is for the ultimate good of the remaining 49,000 sounds on the surface more realistic than the men's claim that "jobs could be found." But add to this disturbing chain of events British doubts about switching over to automation which has set off its own chain of labour firecrackers; add to it also the excuses made by Lancashire for her cotton slump, mostly directed against Hongkong, one feels that England is in a bad way.

He laments that the MPs who become the mouthpieces for excuses that refuse to face the situation of the times are afraid that they "might lose their seats if they tried to keep their heads."

Mr. Thorneycroft's reply in the House of Commons to a question on trade between Hongkong and Britain "particularly its specific beneficial and detrimental effects on British exports," was a salutary piece of straight talking and straight thinking at a time when people's minds have been clouded too long by excuses for failing to advance into the future.

The answer was a plain statement that Hongkong, which imposes no restrictions against Britain, few Customs duties of any kind, and a small preferential tariff on British liquor and tobacco, imports from the United Kingdom more than half as much again as she sends home. The figure is \$26,000,000 against \$16,000,000. More straight thinking is needed before England is out of the mire.

In a world where automations only can produce the mass that fills and makes a market, English labour cannot afford to hang on to restrictive practices—however just their original cause may have been. It is a truism that must sink in that England's future, with that of the rest of the world, lies in the future too.

But the future for those that look into it is filled with promise. There has been another kind of item in the news. One of them was the statement here last week by the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner that agents in the Colony are already able to talk business over the sale of atomic power stations—in whose production Britain leads the world. He added that training courses were already running in England to prepare the staffs to run them.

The only difficulty about getting in is that applicants are on a waiting list and the courses are already full. This British lead is not in atoms alone. One of her most important exports today is in the field of synthetic fibres. In resources and scientific skill Britain can still lead where she chooses.

It is good to know that British-made sports cars lead in production, value, and sales, and our most costly cars have the world's most advanced and successful gearbox. But the ability to produce the "superb" was never in question. England's future lies on a broader base than this. The atom and automation are doors to a future which promises well. Let us hope that the present troubles are but birth pangs of a more reasonable and responsible age.

GRAND CANYON AIR DISASTER

Charred Remains Of Planes And Bodies Found

Grenade Kills 3: 32 Hurt

Constantine, July 1. Two women and a Moslem child were killed and 32 people injured today when a grenade was hurled on to the terrace of the Municipal Casino in Constantine.

Thirty of the injured were Europeans, 12 of them women. The Casino terrace was thick with people when the grenade was thrown from a side street a distance away. It exploded instantly on hitting the ground.

As ambulances raced to the scene and the many injured were given first aid on the spot, police, troops and security forces went into action. The whole city was sealed off and for more than three hours, no one was allowed to enter or leave it.

Several suspects were rounded up, and it was believed the terrorist responsible for the attack was among them.—France-Press.

Documents Tell How Noah Built The Ark

Jerusalem, July 1. An account by Noah of the ark he built to withstand the great flood is contained in the Dead Sea scrolls discovered in 1947, Professor Yigael Yadin of the Hebrew University's archaeological department, said today.

Professor Yadin said five of the scrolls 18 pages were published in Hebrew, French and English translations next October. He said they also contained a detailed personal account by the Patriarch Abraham of his wife Sarah's ill-fated affair with the Pharaoh of Egypt, revealing Sarah's beauty secrets which won her a royal bounty.

Professor Yadin said Aramaic scholars were still at work trying to decipher the remaining 13 pages of the scrolls.

Experts estimate they were written on parchment between the first and second centuries B.C. They were found by a Bedouin on the shores of the Dead Sea in 1947.—France-Press.

Start Paying-Up

Nicosia, July 1. Famagusta's Cypriot Greeks today began paying a £40,000 collective fine imposed on them by Sir John Harding, the British Governor of Cyprus. By this evening, 810 Greeks from five quarters of Famagusta had paid a sum of £2,304. They have been given three days to pay a total sum of £11,080.—France-Press.

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MID-AIR COLLISION LIKELY CAUSE

Grand Canyon, Arizona, July 1. The charred remains of two huge airliners that crashed in a thunderstorm with apparent loss of 128 lives were found today only a mile apart in searing hot Grand Canyon.

Officials said the planes presumably collided and fell into the gorge.

There was no sign of life visible from the air at the crash scenes. If all aboard the planes perished, the disaster was the worst in commercial aviation history.

A helicopter landed at the scene of the two-plane wreckage this afternoon, and searchers found all bodies aboard were charred beyond recognition by the fire which followed the crash. They said there was little possibility of identification from fingerprints.

Officials said the United Airlines DC-7 carrying 58 persons and the Trans World Airlines super-Constellation with 70 aboard probably collided as they flew eastward from Los Angeles over heavily traveled commercial flight planes.

The four-engine planes dropped straight down into the rugged red limestone canyon and burst. All that could be seen from the air were a few blue and white shreds of the United plane in the middle of a charred blob on the face of a cliff and

Lost Simultaneously

Both planes disappeared at the same moment—at 6:32 p.m. GMT, when they were to have landed at Phoenix.

The wreckage of the planes was found in one of the most rugged and inaccessible parts of the treacherous canyon, much of which still has not been explored.

The crashes came at a time when Federal officials and others were expressing concern over the danger of air collisions because of heavy aviation traffic, the high speed of new planes, and limited vision from cockpit.

RIOT AT NICOSIA RACE MEETING

Nicosia, July 1. Rioting broke out at Nicosia race track today after British judges declared a Greek-owned horse a winner despite the fact it illegally crossed a Turkish horse in the home stretch.

Cypriot Turks threw bottles when the decision was announced and a general brawl began on the crowded course. Several persons were hurt, including one Briton.

Security men were unable to control the crowd and called in help from Nicosia's security forces.

The rioting followed the second race here. The Turkish-owned Coronation led all the way until the final stretch when a Greek-owned horse passed and then crossed in front of it.

The judges, mainly British, declared Greek-owned horses first and second and made Coronation third.

This started the brawl. Meanwhile, Cypriot rebels claimed that the British were the real losers in recent troop operations to flush out guerrilla fighters.

A leaflet distributed under the name of "Digenia," leader of the EOKA underground, said anti-rebel operations were "a lie" in the water—meaning nothing was gained by them.

AMERICAN BLAMED FOR RIOTS

Reds Now Applying The Whip Of Discipline

The official Communist Party newspaper of East Germany today claimed Allan Dulles of the United States central intelligence agency helped plan the Poznan revolt.

All Moscow organs joined the satellite effort to hang the blame on foreign agents instead of on the internal unrest that the Polish rioters proclaimed.

But confirmation came today that last week's rebellious rumble reverberated beyond Poznan. And there were signs that the Communists were cracking the whip of discipline in eastern Europe.

Police patrols took special security measure at Stettin during the Thursday riots in Poznan.

Six thousand Hungarians attended a Wednesday meeting at Budapest devoted to open and unprecedented denunciations of Communist leaders.

Today the Communist Party of Hungary announced the agitators had promised to do it again.

Communist police arrested rioters in Stettin and Poznan.

Protest and Budapest and Warsaw in broad daylight. The people that the Communists type uprisings will not be tolerated.

There was no immediate confirmation of a report that the Kremlin had summoned the premiers of Czechoslovakia and Hungary to Moscow along with their Communist Party secretaries.

The East German Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland said the chief Allan Dulles "participated in the planning" of the Poznan outbreak.

It added: "No wonder that Allan's brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was able to give a well thought out statement for the American State Department on the happenings in Poznan almost before any news came out of Poznan."

"We are not surprised either that the happenings in Poznan, according to the declaration, underlined in a dramatic way what Dulles always said."

Western nations who arrived in the West from the Poznan trade fair said they were told the death toll was 70. One estimate went up to 481.

They estimated between 300 and 750 persons were injured. Warsaw radio said 270.

Food Supplies

Western nations said the food supply, hit by the unrest and strike, had improved and was almost back to normal by today.

The strike situation in factories could not be determined as it was Sunday. Yesterday thousands still remained away from work.

But the movies, theatres and churches were open today.

Western nationals reached in Poznan by telephone and others who arrived in West Berlin today said the revolt was over, although troops and tanks still patrolled the city.

No shooting had been reported since early yesterday morning.

The official Communist Warsaw radio repeated this morning that "the total number of killed and those who died as a result of serious wounds amounts to 48 persons."

Stettin Tension

Tension in Stettin on the right of the Poznan riot: was reported in Copenhagen today by Evan Sonne, chairman of the "Vanløse" Soccer Club of Denmark.

No disturbances developed in Stettin, Sonne said, but he said heavily-armed police patrolled the streets enforcing obviously strict security precautions.

The police stopped passersby and inspected their passports and identification papers, Sonne said.

He and his soccer club cancelled a game with Waldsee scheduled for today and

TEMPLER WILL HAVE TO DISCUSS CYPRUS

Ankara, July 2. General Sir Gerald Templer, chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff, arrives here today for a week's visit. Usually well-informed Turkish sources say it is "inevitable" that the Cyprus question will be discussed while he is here.

The sources said that although the Turkish government had no wish to embarrass General Templer—whose visit to Turkey was arranged months ago, before the Cyprus issue became acute—the subject would arise in a "military context."

Observers took this to mean that Turkish leaders would utilize "defence discussions" to raise the question of the future of the eastern Mediterranean military bastion off the Turkish coast.

Turkish sources made clear last night that they were determined to abide by the stand that Turkey could not accept the right of self-determination for Cyprus where the Turkish inhabitants are in a minority to the Greeks.

The general, accompanied by Lady Templer and members of his staff, will arrive by air late today and spend Tuesday in Ankara.

On Wednesday he will fly to Diyarbakir and Erzurum—Turkish bases in the eastern area near the Russian border.

General Templer will fly to Istanbul on Thursday, remaining there until Saturday, when he will visit the First World War battlefield at Gallipoli.

After staying overnight at Gallipoli and returning to Istanbul for a brief visit to say goodbye to his hosts, the general will return to London next Sunday.—Reuter.

Nixon Promises Big Speech

Honolulu, July 1. American Vice President Richard Nixon said he would make an important speech on the "whole subject of Asia, the new nations there and the outlook for that part of the world" when he attended the Philippine Independence Day celebrations in Manila on July 4.

Nixon and his wife arrived in Honolulu tonight on their way to Manila, where they were expected to arrive on Tuesday after stops at Wake Island and Guam. Nixon will leave Manila on Thursday for Saigon.—France-Press.

Ike & Mamie Celebrate

Gettysburg, July 1. President and Mrs. Eisenhower today celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their farm at Gettysburg. President Eisenhower presented his wife with a golden heart-shaped medallion engraved with the inscription "From Ike to Mamie, 1916-1956."

Mrs. Eisenhower gave the President a photograph of herself in a golden frame.

President Eisenhower arrived at the farm on Saturday from the Walter Reed army hospital in Washington, where he underwent a serious abdominal operation on June 9.—France-Press.

Appeal To Chinese

Singapore, July 2. The Chinese-owned newspaper, Singapore Standard, today appealed to Chinese throughout Malaya to pledge their allegiance to the Federation government.

"Should the Chinese lose all their rights in this country, they have only themselves to blame because of their stubbornness and their indifference," this English language newspaper said in an editorial.—Reuter.

Red Boss Says Cause Was Malcontent

Rome, July 1. Giuseppe di Vittorio, boss of Italy's powerful Communist-dominated Federation of Labour, said tonight that "the gravity of the Poznan revolt lay in the existence of a profound and widespread malcontent among the mass of Polish workers."

He added: "This malcontent offered favourable ground for the manoeuvres of provocateurs."

In a statement issued by the Italian news agency, Ansa, di Vittorio, who is also President of the Communist-controlled World Federation of Trade Union, explained that the malcontent was "probably caused" by the workers' having been called upon "to make sacrifices beyond the supportable limits."

"In a Socialist economy, workers have to make voluntary sacrifices today to guarantee a greater well-being tomorrow," he said.

That the popular malcontent which exploded at Poznan indicated that a "heavier balance was needed between the requirements of the state and those of the workers." —Reuter.

A Sad Sight In Midland City

Birmingham, July 2. The city of Birmingham today sees a sight Britain has been spared for two decades—a mass registration for government aid of bitter, unemployed men.

Officials here are standing by for a rush of registrations from the bulk of 8,000 men sacked as redundant on Friday by the massive British Motor Corporation.

The British Motor Corporation, makers of Austin, Morris, Riley and MG cars and various commercial vehicles, dismissed the 8,000 because of reduced home and overseas demand for its products.

It blamed the British government's hire purchase restrictions and increased purchase tax, and the falling-off in demand from Australia.

STRIKE ACTION

At one of the Corporation's factories here all 3,000 employees went on strike immediately in protest at the sacking of 700 of their workmates.

Call for strike action was made in other BMC factories, and at the weekend shop stewards (factory-level union leaders) representing the Corporation's 50,000 remaining employees called for an official strike in all the Corporation's factories unless the 8,000 were reinstated.

The shop stewards declared that they were "profoundly shocked by the diabolical action" of the Corporation in sacking the men without consulting the unions first.

The dismissed men were given a week's pay in lieu of notice, and two weeks' holiday pay by the Corporation.

MPs Protest

Eighteen Conservative members of parliament, supporters of Sir Anthony Eden's administration, have tabled a motion in the House of Commons deploring the action of the Corporation in only giving the men one week's notice.

The sickle is to become a parliamentary issue this week. Ministers will be questioned about them and political quarters say the Opposition will blame the government policy for the slump in the car industry and will raise the question of the Australian import costs, announced last week.—Reuter.

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RICHARD BOONE
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Jennifer Jones
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CINEMASCOPE

MARTINE CAROL in
"Lola Montès"

ENGLISH VERSION
Distributed By Pathe Overseas Ltd.

SPANIARDS CAN NOW QUIT USSR

Moscow, July 1.
A large number of Spaniards who came to the Soviet Union before the war to escape the Franco regime are leaving the country, many to return to Spain, diplomatic sources said today.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has issued permits valid for two months to several hundred Spaniards of more during the last few weeks. The Foreign Ministry also applied to the French Embassy, on behalf of some of the Spaniards, for transit visas to cross France en route to Spain.

A small number of them have applied to go to Mexico to join relatives there.

Most Spanish refugees have not been allowed to leave the Soviet Union permanently before last Christmas a number of them sent a personal appeal to Marshal N. S. K. Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, for permission to leave.

Last May it was learned that a few had been given exit visas, and several hundred had been given visas to go abroad as tourists, under paying Soviet travellers.

Many of the Spaniards came to Russia during the Spanish civil war when they were still children. But...

IRRIGATION NETWORK

Paris, July 1.
The first power irrigation system went into operation today on the western outskirts of Shanghai, the New China News Agency reported.

The system is equipped with 103 power-operated water pumps and end of equipment for artificial rain.

The network covers an area of 77 square miles and will free more than 100,000 acres of land cotton and other crops from the risk of drought.

Truman Gets Oxford Degree



Mr. Harry Truman, former President of the United States, smilingly acknowledges the cheers of the crowd while walking in procession on the occasion of his receiving an honorary degree from Oxford University. — Central Press Photo.

Britain Ready To Cut Forces In W. Germany

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

London, July 1.

West Germany's refusal to continue paying for the upkeep of western troops on her territory has led to speculation here about a possible cut in Britain's forces on the continent.

The British Government has contributed nothing to the Western military effort since the end of the war, it is said. It would pay only at Germany this...

is supported by... at Dr. Konrad Adenauer will be held general election... and the support even now... in West...

...the situation is... a severe... total expense... in Germany... largest deficit... Payments... cent of the... will be forced... will have to...

...servers here... in does not... many next... do so by keeping... the same number of military... formation there, but by reducing... their manpower.

The effectiveness of the forces could probably be maintained by increasing their fire power with the latest weapons.

NEW WEAPONS

It is believed that the government here is in any case about to revise its standing forces now that supplies of new weapons are coming from the factories.

Authoritative sources discount reports that because of her economic situation Britain will heavily reduce her arms spending soon. The present annual rate is about £1,500 million sterling.

If economies are to be made, they are likely to take the form of a switch from maintaining conventional forces to smaller formations armed with tactical nuclear weapons, guided missiles and other modern armaments. It is believed.

The announcement of a cut in East Germany's forces was regarded here as another step in the Communists campaign to make rearmament more unpopular in Western Germany than it is already. — China Mail Special.

Cyprus Manhunt

Nicosia, July 1.
British troops were reported to have begun a large-scale manhunt for a Cyprus-born Greek army officer in the vicinity of Apostolos Andreas monastery in northeastern Cyprus.

Troops were said to be combing a 45 square mile area for the Greek officer, who was suspected to have entered Cyprus illegally. The officer's name was not disclosed. — France-Press.

Saint-Nazaire, July 1.
The first of six freighters built for Russia was handed over to Russian Ambassador Serge Vinogradov with a round of toasts to French-Russian friendship at the shipyard here yesterday. — United Press.

POP

DID POP ASK YOU IF YOU WERE A GOOD COOK BEFORE HE MARRIED YOU?

HE DID!

AND WHAT DID MA ASK YOU, POP?

IF I WAS A GOOD CARPENTER — ELECTRICIAN — GARDENER — PAINTER AND DECORATOR — PLUMBER — AND MECHANIC.

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

FRENCH SOCIALISTS GIVE OVERWHELMING SUPPORT TO MOLLET

Lille, July 1.

French Premier Guy Mollet today received overwhelming support from his own party for the policies of his government in Algeria—in foreign affairs and internal social reforms—the Socialist Party Congress in Lille came to an end.

NTULI IS NO SLAVE OF TIME

Eshowe, Zululand, July 1.

Hezekiel Ntuli, who lives in a beehive hut in an orange near Eshowe, could make a lot of money with his clay models of animals and African heads, but he has no urge to sell.

"I am an artist," Ntuli says, "and I model when I want to. This hut of mine costs about £3 to build, and I want no better house."

There were six clay African heads and a miniature head drying in the sun outside the hut.

"I made them all this morning," he said. "They sell at between 8s. and 10s. apiece. But I only work for the money I need. The little head was made by my son, who is 14. He's going to be an artist too."

"HEAP OF MONEY"

And Ntuli of the lean, bearded face and the long fingers was modelling a rhino as he talked. "I learned the art when I was a herd boy with time on my hands. I've never used a mould."

He made a "heap of money" at the Rhodesia Centenary Festival in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, in 1953. "In three months I made £180. I ran out of clay and they had to send bags of it up by plane from Eshowe."

"But money isn't everything. Maybe if I work all day I could make from £3 to £5, but I'm not interested in being a slave of time." — Reuter

Storms Cause Casualties

New York, July 1.

One person was killed and at least five persons were missing in severe storms that ripped across a central band of Wisconsin today.

The US Weather Bureau at Milwaukee said at least two tornadoes were reported during the outbreak of storms, but no injuries were reported in the twisters.

Killed in a plane crash blamed on the storms was Edward Detman. Two other persons were injured in the wreck. Detman was flying from West Bend to Manitowish when the pilot of the private plane tried to land in a farm field to escape the storm.

The authorities said an unknown number of persons was feared drowned in Lake Winnebago and nearby waters. Witnesses said the storm was possibly the worst to strike the area in history. — United Press.

MISSING FOR 80 YEARS

Melbourne, July 1.

The Missing Persons Bureau here is checking on the fate of a man born 115 years ago, a Mrs. Marjorie Walworth, of Clapham Junction, England, wrote asking if the police could help her to trace her great-uncle, Frank Standen, who sailed for Australia 70 or 80 years ago, and who had not been heard from since. He was born in 1841.

A police official said the Bureau would "do its best" to meet the request. — Reuter.

ORIENTAL Majestic

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Tradesman's entrance

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

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Filipino-American Base Disagreement

DOCTOR CLAIMS

Night Blindness Caused Titanic Disaster

Bremerhaven, July 1. A German doctor here claims that he has found the real reason why the British liner, Titanic, struck an iceberg in the Atlantic in 1912. He says that it was because the lookout had night blindness.

Dr. Heinrich Wietfeldt has put forward the night blindness theory after a long study of available evidence. He said that the night of April 14, 1912, when the Titanic went down, was calm and the sea was calm. The lookout on the ship was not wearing a watch by the look-out because of the high and dark mountains of the crew.

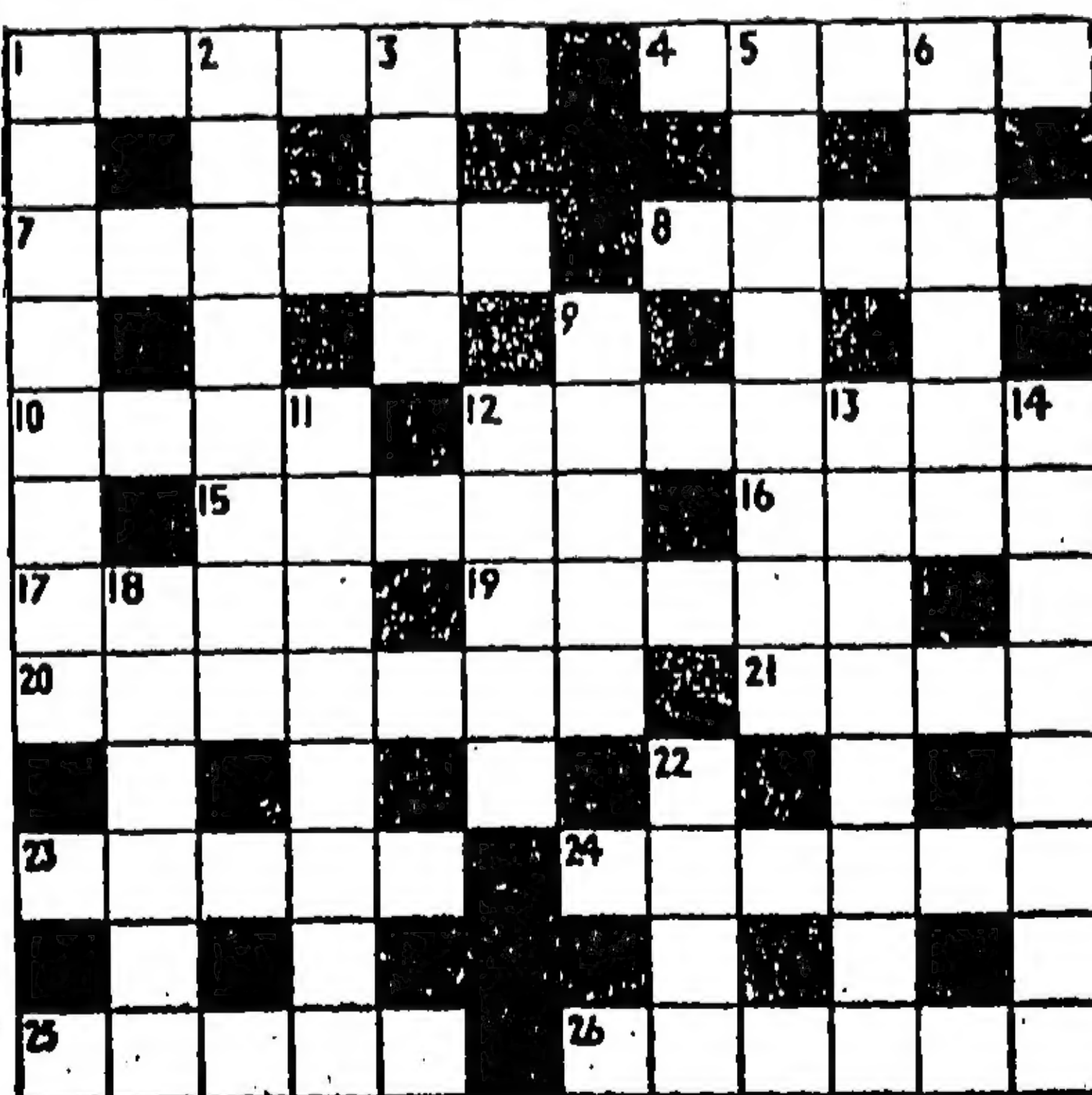
He quoted some of the passengers who were rescued as saying that they had seen the iceberg 20 minutes before the look-out who saw it only a minute before the collision.

Make It Harder
Dr. Wietfeldt said that night blindness not only may make it harder for people to distinguish objects, but could prevent them from seeing anything at all beyond a certain distance. He found it extremely likely that the look-out on the Titanic had been short of Vitamin A, which could cause night blindness. He backed it up by stating that the look-out had been taken on after a winter of unemployment, during which there had been shortages in Britain. —China Mail Special.

Pedlar Gives Away £120

Athens, July 1. John Kontaxis, a poor and aged pedlar, gave 10,000 drachmas (£120) to 28-year-old shop girl Eleni Papadon, employed in an Athens shop. The manager considered the gift suspicious and called in the police who established that the money actually belonged to Kontaxis. When taken before the Public Prosecutor he said he was perfectly "balanced" and was willing to make the donation. So Eleni finally accepted the gift, at the suggestion of the Public Prosecutor. The generous pedlar told journalists that he saw in a dream that he would live for eight more years. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Nun's wear (8).
- 4 Ease off (8).
- 5 Terminate (6).
- 8 Nip (5).
- 10 Cease (4).
- 12 Go back (7).
- 15 Heavenly body (5).
- 16 Necessity (4).
- 17 Used in rowing (4).
- 18 Upright (5).
- 20 Supporting framework (7).
- 21 Merit (4).
- 23 Cat (5).
- 24 Chaparral (8).
- 25 Tefike (8).
- 26 Part of a compass (8).

DOWN

- 1 Panelling (8).
- 2 Middling (8).
- 3 Fortune (4).
- 5 Fame (8).
- 6 Charge with crime (8).
- 9 Rhythm (5).
- 11 Practicable (8).
- 12 Danes (5).
- 13 Kept (8).
- 14 Toothless (8).
- 16 War fleet (8).
- 22 Dumb (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Damaging, 8 Repairs, 9 Listered, 11 Intruder, 13 Urges, 15 Depot, 18 Doyen, 19 Owl, 22 Decapitate, 24 Cockroach, 25 Resume, 26 Rattles. Down: 1 Trail, 2 Spate, 3 Dilated, 4 Arid, 5 Acts, 6 Ignore, 7 Gadgets, 10 Spongy, 14 Power, 16 Temples, 18 Concur, 19 Lacerate, 20 Pique, 21 Answer, 22 Duff, 23 Bore.

NEW AMBASSADOR INSTRUCTED TO REACH SETTLEMENT

Washington, July 1.

Philippine's Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo disclosed today that US envoy Albert F. Nufer will report in Manila this month with "specific instructions" to settle long-standing Filipino-American disagreement over military bases in the island republic.

Mr. Romulo made that disclosure on a coast-to-coast network television, when asked to name "the main national problem" facing his country in the near future.

"One of the questions with which we have to deal as soon as possible," Romulo replied, "is the solution of the military question which is now confronting the two governments."

Miners Seized

"We feel that in the Philippines, as in any self-respecting nation, we cannot give up title to ownership of any piece of our territory. And it seems to us that the United States should recognize that insistence on national dignity and self-respect."

As an example of the attitude, Romulo pointed to the title seizure by American military authorities of some Philippine mines and then manganese in the Clark Air Force base reservation. "We feel that and I think rightly, that the US should recognize the sovereignty of the Philippine Government over the entire Philippine area," Romulo said.

"In our military base treaty it is clearly stated that anything found underneath the soil belongs to the Philippine Government."

Referring specifically to the seizure of the manganese mines, Romulo added:

"Of course, we felt that something that should not have been done, that they should have been turned over to local authorities."

New Envoy

Romulo said, however, that he thought the manganese mine seizure had since been settled satisfactorily.

Noting that negotiations to resolve the US military base rights are presently underway, he said: "Your new ambassador, Mr. Nufer, will soon go to the Philippines with specific instructions to settle this question with the Philippine Government." Other points made by Romulo in response to questions from

Scraps-Howard newspaper alliance reporter Jim G. Lucas, and the New York Herald Tribune Washington Bureau chief, Roscoe Drummond were:

1. The people of Asia, especially India, will not misinterpret the postponement of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's visit to the US.

"Everybody knows that President Eisenhower is ill, or has been ill, or is convalescing, and I don't think it will be misinterpreted," he said.

2. Communism was strong in the Philippines about eight years ago and could have taken over the country.

Communism Stopped

"But thanks to the fact that a leader from the masses rose in the person of Ramon Maguayay, and the people saw in him the embodiment of all that is honest and democratic, and they rallied around him and supported him and I think the first case in Asia where communism was really stopped and defeated was in the Philippines," the Ambassador said. —United Press.

850 MILES OF RADAR NETWORK

Oslo, July 1.

The radar warning system to be built in Norway as part of the chain for all Western Europe agreed on by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's Ministers in Paris last December, will be 850 miles long and cost £6,250,000, reports the Norwegian Journal Kontakt Bulletin.

Enough radar stations will be established to assure complete coverage. Each station will operate night and day and will require from 30 to 150 men each. The radar warning service in Norway is considered particularly important because Norway is situated about one-third of the total length of the organisation's border to the East.

Norway's geographical position is such that the radar chains will to a great extent be astride the shortest air route between the Soviet Union and the United States of America. —China Mail Special.

Girls Told Not To Be Provocative

Tokyo, July 1.

The Japanese police have issued a warning to young women to be careful about their appearance during the four-month period from June to September because of a recurrent increase in the number of sex offences at this time of the year.

Police records showed that 50 per cent of sex offences last year occurred during this four-month summer period. Most of the offences occurred in trains, theatres, and other crowded places and most of the victims were girls under twenty.

The police warning said that a girl in a revealing dress or with an enticing manner was a "temptation." —China Mail Special.

SOCIALISTS VOTE FOR BELGIAN CONGO AUTONOMY

Brussels, July 1.

BELGIAN Socialists at a party congress on colonial affairs today voted unanimously in favour of eventual autonomy for the Belgian Congo and the trusteeship territory of Ruanda Urundi.

"Belgian presence in the Congo and Ruanda Urundi can have no other aim than to aid the inhabitants to establish a

regime of democracy, freedom, social justice and progress, with a view to leading them to the autonomous direction of their interests," the party statement said. The statement also said that the necessary gradual task of preparing the Congolese for self-government "should be undertaken without delay and systematically pursued." The statement was followed by a

programme for the development of the Congo. In a section on the reorganisation of the Congo economy, the programme called for the nationalisation of nine products "of a strategic character, namely: flax, sisal, minerals and petrol." More than 60 per cent of the world's output of uranium ore comes from the Belgian Congo. —Reuter.

Queen Mother And Princess At Ascot



The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret seen as they arrived at Ascot. The big race of the day was the Gold Cup. — Central Press Photo.

NEW COLONIAL OFFICE DELAY

London, July 1.

M.P.s have just learned that there is a Government money-wasting scandal on their doorstep, writes Walter Farr in the Daily Mail. Its setting: a boarded-up and deserted building site 50 yards from the Commons across Parliament Square.

If the plan ever goes through a new home for the Colonial Office is to be built there.

But the Government economy drive has halted work, and thousands of pounds have already been squandered through muddling and mistakes.

A Select Committee of M.P.s studying Govern-

ment spending reports that "the unhappy history of this project has involved from beginning to end a considerable waste of public money."

The unhappy history starts in 1946, when Colonial Office staff were moved from Downing Street into temporary buildings in Great Smith Street. The idea was to build new offices on the site of the old Stationery Office and Westminster Hospital.

Part of the site was already Government-owned. The hospital land was bought in 1948 for £405,000. In 1950 the old

buildings were demolished. In 1951 the Government upheld objections that the building line was too near Westminster Abbey. They agreed the building should be set back 30ft., reducing the size of the block by a fifth.

The basement was built in 1952. Nothing more happened until October 1955, when Mr R. A. Butler announced that the work would be suspended "indefinitely."

The new report shows that the original cost of the work was expected in 1947-48 to be £2,180,000. By 1952-53 the estimate was up to £3,150,000.

New Envoy



Sir Roderick Barclay, who has just been appointed British Ambassador in Copenhagen. He succeeds Sir Eric Berthoud, who goes to Warsaw as Ambassador to Poland. —Reuterphoto.

LEGALLY PART OF GERMANY

Bochum, July 1.

Dr Heinrich von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, said here today that the German provinces east of the Oder-Neisse line are, according to the Potsdam Agreement, legally part of Germany until a final peace treaty is signed.

He was speaking to a gathering of 50,000 Upper Silesians, whose homes east of the line are now administered by Poland.

The German party to any agreement with Poland would have to be a freely-elected all-German Government, Dr von Brentano said. Another prerequisite was that both parties should be free.

He added that the Polish people were not free, and its "communist" government would never be in a position even to try for a just solution. —Reuter.

Weds Secretary

Los Angeles, July 1.

Democratic representative James Roosevelt, 48, eldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, married today a 21-year-old girl, Gladys, from the home of a newspaper. It was the third marriage for both of them. —China Mail Special.

Administration Of New Guinea A Challenge

New York, July 1.

Doubts about Australia's capacity to meet the "tremendous difficulties" of administering the trust territory of New Guinea were expressed in the report of a United Nations visiting mission, published tonight.

The mission said it felt the task could be a "challenge to any nation" and suggested that "the international community has a special responsibility to help the administering authority in all possible ways to meet this challenging task."

The report noted that in a total revenue of over A£6 million (£4,800,000 sterling) last year, more than two-thirds consisted of a grant by the Commonwealth Government.

No Contact

In 1955-56, it added, the grant was expected to be about A£5 million (£4 million sterling) out of a total revenue of A£7 million (£6,000,000 sterling).

Headed by Sir A. John Macpherson, of Britain, the mission consisted also of representatives of Belgium, Guatemala and India.

It printed to the largely uncivilised nature of New Guinea and that some of the population on the mainland had not yet had contact with Western civilisation.

Most Favourable

But there were encouraging points the mission said. It referred to the "intelligent and pioneering use" of small aircraft by Australians.

"But above all the most favourable feature is the people themselves," it added.

Here in these newly penetrated areas there are no colonial traditions regulating the relations of the indigenous and non-indigenous peoples, since the two have just encountered each other.

"The people of the highlands and of the interior are impressed with the wealth and the technical know-how of the newcomers but have no sense of inferiority."

No Bitterness

"They believe, and the mission heard them say so, that in spite of the difference in colour they and the Australians are brothers, and they expect to be treated as brothers."

"Not only is there no trace of bitterness or of helplessness in the attitudes of these people, but on the contrary they are full of enthusiasm and confidence about the wonderful avenues of change and development which the new ways are opening up for them." —Reuter.

Locust Menu

Chicago, July 1.

The Brookfield Zoo here now has enough locusts.

Two weeks ago the zoo asked for locusts to feed its birds, snakes and lizards and some monkeys. Children by the hundreds responded to the locust appeal.

"We now have so many that we had to put most of them in deep freeze," a zoo official said, "and the supply will last all through next winter." —China Mail Special.

"COME TO RUSSIA" TOURS

New York, July 1.

Two new tours of Russia and Europe are being offered to American travellers by the agent in the United States for Intourist, the Soviet travel organisation.

The tours take either 28 or 36 days, and cover Moscow, Leningrad, Paris, London, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Hamburg and Helsinki. In addition, the longer tour goes to Odessa, Kiev, Warsaw and Prague.

Among the sights to be seen in Russia will be the Winter Palace of the Czars and the Hermitage art collection in Leningrad, and the Kremlin, Red Square, St Basil's Cathedral, underground stations and the University in Moscow.

The longer tour will visit the resorts at Odessa, a collective farm, and the Don River.

There will also be days devoted to sightseeing in Paris, London, and Berlin, and for the longer tours in Prague and Warsaw.

Independent tours in Russia are available for people interested in agricultural, scientific or religious activities. —Reuter.

AUSTRIANS FOR N.Z.

Wellington, July 1.

The first group of Austrian emigrants for New Zealand leaves Linz, in Austria, on July 7. It comprises 53 men and 15 women, all single. They are being flown to New Zealand, and reach Auckland on July 13.

This is the initial movement towards the target of 1,500 single men and women from Austria and Germany who are being selected in co-operation with the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration, of which organisation New Zealand is one of the 28 member governments. —Reuter.

ADENAUER IN ROME

Rome, July 1.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, arrived in Rome by air tonight for a five-day official visit to Italy.

Adenauer is to have talks on German reunification, the extension of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation activities and possible Italian economic aid to Germany. —France-Press.

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THE GAY PRINCE—CHAPTER TWO OF THE REAL INSIDE STORY OF THE MAN AT THE CENTRE OF THE DUTCH CRISIS

THE POWERS HE'S UP AGAINST ARE VAST—AND HE KNOWS IT

By Sefton Delmer

Amsterdam. A FEW weeks back I attended a conference in one of the Scandinavian countries. It was a private affair from which the Press was excluded. All participants—myself, among them—were pledged not to reveal what was said or who said it.

So all I can tell you is that a small platoon of top U.S. political, financial, and industrial experts had flown the Atlantic in order to be there.

They were met by their European opposite numbers. The British party included two Cabinet Ministers, a member of the Shadow Cabinet, and a couple of wartime Service chiefs.

And who do you think was in the chair? Whose job was it to preside over the three-day meeting which without careful direction and leadership might easily have degenerated into time-wasting or a long-winded symposium of platitudes?

It was Prince Bernhard. And it was an eye-opener how well the prince ran this meeting.

Really, I suppose, I have no business being surprised. For I had discovered very soon after we first met way back in the earliest thirties that underneath all the fun of party-going and party-giving this prince is an essentially serious, intelligent, and constantly examining his functions as to whether he was making a sufficient contribution to the world.

QUESTION

EVEN Miss Greet Hofmans, the faith healer whose influence over Queen Juliana the prince is fighting, admits the essential seriousness of Bernhard.

Mind you, at the same time she accuses him of arrogance, impatience, and shallow superficiality.



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Wynham Street.

When I saw Greet Hofmans in her caravan pre-fab in the house of one of her followers a Baarn—weeks before the German news review Spiegel published its sensational disclosures—she told me how in 1948, not long after she had first come to the court, the prince had taken her into a corner and put a question to her.

He had asked her what he could do, she said, to make better use of his life. "He said to me to be suffering from a sense of frustration."

Well can I believe it. When he had been commander-in-chief of the Dutch forces during the war he had much responsibility and a great deal of work.

Now, in 1948, he was merely relying on committees, none of whose recommendations ever seemed to produce any live results.

FRANK

MISS Hofmans tried the same line on him as she had tried on the queen.

To the queen she said: "You will be the greatest queen Holland ever had if."

To the prince she said: "You have it in you to put Holland on top economically and financially if you will."

The if in both cases amounted to accepting Miss Hofmans' allegedly inspired advice.

Where the queen accepted gratefully Miss Hofmans' offer of help the prince, to my mind a shrewder, cooler, and better judge of human nature, refused.

My own first experience of the prince's essential seriousness came when he became engaged secretly at that stage to Princess Juliana in June 1936.

When I told me about it I fully expected him to give up his job with the I.G. Dyes Trust and to go on at least a bachelor bingle mission in that V-8 Ford convertible of which he was proud.

It was his last chance before the rigors and discipline of his new public life would close in on him. But he did not do so. Instead, he went to his chief and asked for a transfer to the Amsterdam office of the I.G. Dyes concern.

"I want to learn Dutch," he told them with complete frankness. "I want to learn all I can about the economy of Holland. I want to fit myself for my new job."

AN AGENT?

DR. MAX HIGNER — he was the only one let off when he and his fellow directors were tried at Nuremberg after the war—jumped at Prince Bernhard's suggestion. He loved the idea of an I.G. Dyes man as the husband of the future Queen of Holland.

He saw in Bernhard a magnificent agent for the further expansion of I.G. operations, and perhaps even of Hitler's Third Reich, and travelled to give him many long and earnest lectures on economics and politics—all designed to help to put Germany on the road to world rule.

For after all was not young Prince Bernhard a Zur Lippe-Biesterfeld, also a black-shirted, jackbooted probationer in Hitler's elite S.S. motor corps?

The prince, now a Dutchman, listened and digested carefully.

* German equivalent of our own Imperial Chemical Industries. It was broken up under Allied orders after the war.

It was a valuable and vital lesson for the future. What Higner, however, overlooked was the complete loyalty of the prince, his sincere singleness of purpose. Once Bernhard had become a Dutchman he was as much a Dutchman as a Dutch patriot, as if all his fathers and forefathers had been Dutchmen.

ARREST

WHEN Hitler came to realize this during the war he tried to take it out of Bernhard's mother and brother who were in his power.

He threw Prince Aachwin out of the Wehrmacht with every possible ignominy. Princess Aachwin, the prince's mother, he put under virtual house arrest on his estate. They had an appalling time of it, the two of them, during the war.

I fancy, however, that these early days of his I.G. Dyes training and the lessons Dr. Higner gave him then may have had quite a share in making

him such a successful commercial traveller for his country after the war—especially in South America.

In that capacity he matched more than one contract for Holland that looked like going to Germany—and sometimes to Britain.

Peter and Evita did not want to accord him full honours when he visited the Argentine in 1951. But Bernhard, who with his friends is informally itself—and his friends are men of all classes—was adamant on getting the full works from the Argentine, a 21-gun salute, a guard of honour and the national anthem.

He won his point. After that he was chum and informally itself with the general and his son. In no time at all he had not only the signature of Peter but the necessary ministerial signature to a contract for Dutch locomotives.

In the prince then all seriousness with no frivolity in him at all?

On the contrary, he is as fond as ever of the rather Edwardian practical jokes he likes to play on people.

And Queen Juliana, brought up to prim propriety by her strait-laced mother, enjoys these jokes as much as he does.

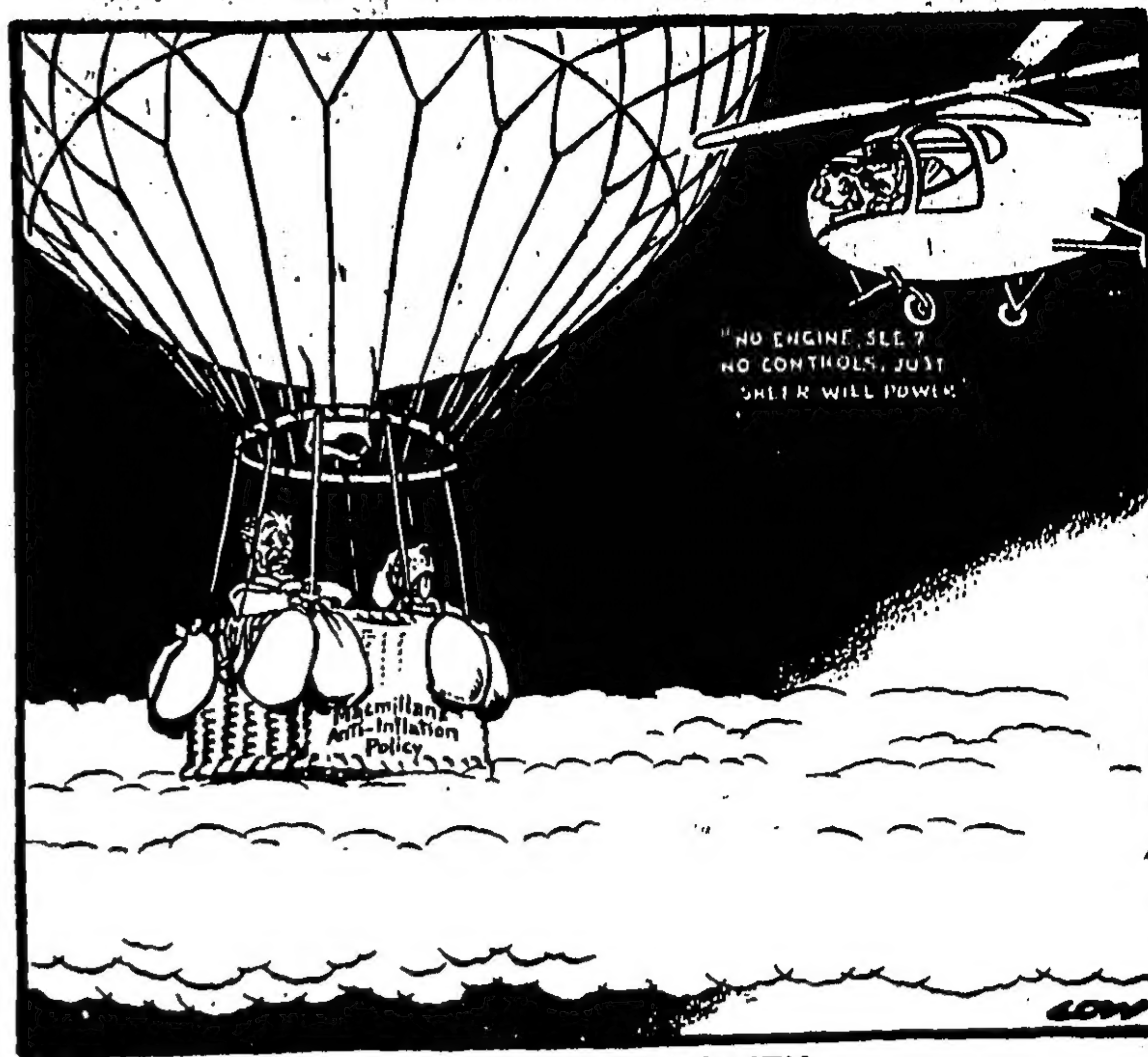
PROTECTION

TODAY Prince Bernhard is fighting with everything he has got to remove from the court the faith healer and the clique of her supporters. He is doing so in order that his daughters, of whom he is immensely fond and proud, shall be protected from this kind of intrusion.

And he is doing so to liberate his queen from an influence which he regards as morbid and unwholesome and the cause of her and his own unhappiness.

The powers mobilised against him in this fight are vast and strong. He knows it. The fight is only just beginning.

MORE TOMORROW



PLATEAU OF STABILITY

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A searing flame THE BIG WEB ... then the dragon and a blonde give up a secret

A killer has struck down Johannsen, the shy delegate from Sweden, at the Interpol conference now roaring its end in Vienna. The hunt for the murderer takes Joe Packson to the estate of Herr von Grotewahl on the borders of Red Hungary. He is also seeking C.I.D. girl Frauloin Annaliese who has been kidnapped. . . .

THE DOCUMENTS IN THE CASE . . . No. 8



hind his back. I confess that I was not gentle with him.

Then I got up and went to the room and slowly opened the door. The blonde was sitting with her back to me, looking down at a couch upon which a girl was lying. Annaliese. She was breathing deeply, almost snoring, and appeared to be fast asleep.

I went up to the blonde and grabbed her arms with one grip and stopped her mouth up with the other, and put my knee in her back.

"We've got von Grotewahl," I said; "I'm going to release your mouth."

At that moment, the police burst in.

Von Grotewahl saw them at the same time, and turned, looked around in panic, and then made for the back door. Like a hare he raced into the undergrowth and made off through the woods. And suddenly I knew where he was going.

"Stop him!" I shouted. "He's making for the frontier!"

But he was fast and he knew the way. Every yard he gained on us. In the pale dawn light, I could see him getting closer and closer to the barbed wire; and then suddenly he was through and walking carefully towards the woods. And suddenly I knew where he was going.

And then suddenly something creaked past us and I saw the wire and went in chase of von Grotewahl. It was the police dog. Von Grotewahl must have heard it coming, for he turned and shouted:—

"Go back, go back, Adolf!" in German.

But he was too late. The dog reached him and began keeping up at him in growling; and in its enthusiasm pushed its feet against his chest. There was a sudden tearing explosion and a cloud of flame and smoke—and when it cleared only a few

scattered remains were left on the ground.

The inspector said: "I'm sorry for the dog. For him it's just as well."

We pieced the story together finally this afternoon when we got back to C.I.D. The Viennese police, while I was raging at them for not caring, had been circulating plastic surgeons in the city—to find out if any had removed a stab wound from the shoulder of a man answering von Grotewahl's description.

Von Grotewahl said the dragon was talked on him in a Russian prison camp. But a Viennese tattooist remembered tattooing the von Grotewahl arms on "a crazy looking man in a black beard" in 1951—three years after von Grotewahl came back from Russia.

I said: "You can thank Interpol for that."

The inspector looked first at me and then at Annaliese, and he smiled. "We can thank Interpol for other things too, I think. Mr. Packson, why don't you take Frauloin Annaliese to Interpol's farewell get-together at Melk this afternoon? It is 60 miles up the Danube—and you can tell her how much she will like England on the way!"

THE END

"It was then that the inspector decided that von Grotewahl might well be an impostor. All the Grotewahl relatives who might have remembered him were either dead or in prison in Hungary. If a war criminal named Walter Kirchen had been with the real von Grotewahl in Russia and had seen him die, he could easily assume the dead man's identity—and gain riches and vast estates instead of a place in the dock at a war crimes trial.

But why had he killed little Johannsen, the records keeper from Stockholm?

It was Frauloin Annaliese who came in at that moment, and explained. "The blonde has been talking," she said. "Her real name is Greta Kirchen, and she is Walter Kirchen's German wife."

"She came here secretly to join him two years ago, after he had built up his respectable reputation. Von Grotewahl had every hope of getting the oil concessions from the Austrian Government now they have been released by the Russians—and had made a deal with the Russians to let them in on it, once he got control."

She added: "He'd have got away with it too, if it hadn't been for Johannsen. Von Grotewahl, alias Kirchen, saw an article in a Vienna newspaper just before the Interpol conference began in which Johann-

sen's name was mentioned. The paper described him as the greatest records keeper in the world, with a remarkable knack of piecing disguises, and remembering descriptions and faces.

"It also went on to say, as this is what made von Grotewahl plan murder, that Johannsen's hobby was keeping records and pictures of all criminals reported dead or missing. AND HE KNEW I WOULD BE MEETING JOHANNSEN EVERYWHERE PARTICULARLY AT THE GARDEN PARTY HE WAS GIVING FOR INTERPOL. There was no alternative. I had to kill. And he would have killed successfully, if Johannsen hadn't written that cod description."

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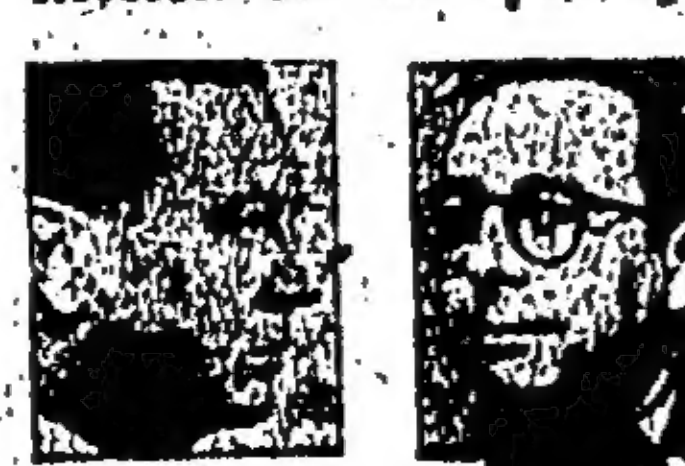
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This fact-fiction thriller serial has been written on the spot by



PERCY
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POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Mr. von Hamburger, will you please realise, once and for all, that there are certain British assets which will for ever remain beyond the reach of dollars imperialism!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

End-Play May Be Avoided

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE art of avoiding an end-play is a rare exercise in defensive skill, partly because it is needed only against the sort of declarer who is good enough to execute the end-play. Perhaps today's hand will elucidate.

West opened the ten of hearts, East played the discouraging deuce, and South with the ace. It seemed clear that West would shift to clubs if given the chance, and South had good reasons for not wanting such a shift.

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy, and then led the jack of diamonds. East stepped up immediately with the ace of diamonds and returned his low heart, allowing West to win with the eight. This wasn't as desperate a play as it seemed, since West had discarded

NORTH (D) 2			
♠ A Q 6 4			
♥ 7 4			
♦ J 10 8 2			
♣ A 3			
WEST			
♠ 9 2			
♥ 10 8 5			
♦ 9 5 3			
♣ 8 7 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 B 7			
♥ K Q J 3 2			
♦ A 7			
♣ K J 6			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 5 3			
♥ A 6			
♦ K Q 8 4			
♣ 10 2			
North-South vul			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♥
2 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10			

the nine of hearts on the third trump to make it clear that he held the eight and could win the second round of hearts.

West returned the eight of clubs, dummy played low, and East won with the jack. East could still get out with his low diamond, after which he could sit back and wait for a second club trick to defeat the contract.

Perhaps you noticed that East had to give the lead to his partner with a low heart as part of the campaign to avoid an end-play. East also had to win the first diamond trick in order to get out with a low diamond later on. If East hadn't taken these two precautions, he'd have been obliged eventually to lead clubs up to dummy's ace-queen, or he'd have led a heart, allowing dummy to ruff while South discarded a club.

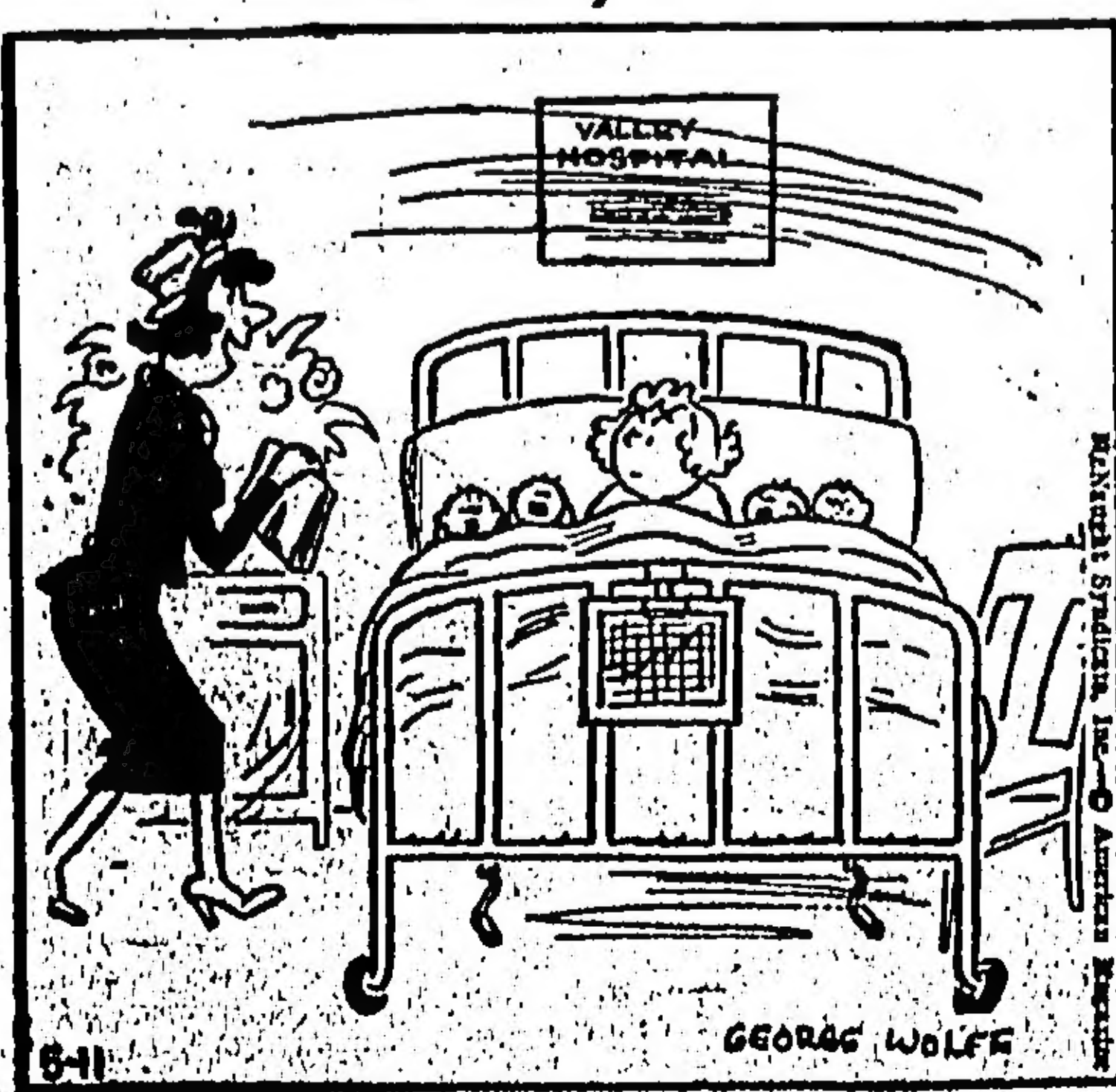
East's precautions wouldn't have been needed against an ordinary declarer. The average South player would try a club finesse on his own, and East would be in no danger.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Club 1 Spade Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 8 4 ♦ 7 3 2 ♠ K J 5
What do you do?
A—Pass. North may have trouble, but you cannot be sure that one no-trump would be a better contract. Besides, North might lead the ace of spades, and you would be in the soup.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 8 4 ♦ 7 3 2 ♠ K J 5
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



Why, Evelyn—how clever!

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 2

BORN today, you are what might be called "global-minded," for you have a roving disposition. You like to travel far places and you see the world as a very small place. Indeed, you would probably do well as a foreign correspondent, diplomat, travelling representative or an explorer. In fact, almost anything that keeps you on the move and in the midst of excitement will have a very definite appeal for you.

You are not one to endure long any kind of monotonous routine, and it would be fatal for you to be placed on any kind of a desk job where all you would see, all day long, would be the back of the man at the desk in front of you. You are a city person, you love the city, and you are able to find the variety of activity which keeps you on your toes.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Combine business and pleasure today. Get an early start for the mid-week holiday. Make careful plans.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If planning a business trip, why not start tomorrow, a day early, and get some pleasure along with it?

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make careful plans, then follow them to the letter and all will turn out exactly as you hope they will.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can anticipate success in whatever direction your activities may lead you. There's tomorrow, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Join others in some type of constructive activity which combines philanthropy as well as pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If this happens to be your vacation time, take advantage of all recreational facilities offered you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are planning a trip for tomorrow, make all plans carefully today so that you can make an early start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day to wind up important business which cannot hold over until after the holiday.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Perhaps you can get away from business a little early this after-

You are original and inventive. You probably will be the type to figure out some new way to do a job, if against your will, you are ever pressed into any kind of steady routine.

Your emotions are strong and you will be happiest if you wed quite early in life and have a large family of your own. Just be sure that your life partner has that same touch of "gypsy foot"—or you may be travelling unhappily alone. For travel, you must.

Among those born on this date are: Charles Chaille-Long, explorer; Lucius J. Knowles and Nathan Reed, inventors; Richard Henry Stoddard, poet; Robert Ridgway, naturalist, and James Boyd, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

noon and begin your holiday this evening.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Do that last-minute shopping which may be necessary for the completion of tomorrow's pleasurable activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may enjoy competitive sports and this should be a day in which you can enjoyably participate in them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Plan a happy evening at home. Perhaps you will want to entertain your neighbours. Have a good time!

CROSSWORD

Across	Down
1. Those should never be confused with (5).	1. The girl in a (5).
2. Not far away (4).	2. He gave me (5).
3. Healer (5).	3. A (5) without the ends (3).
4. A (5) without the ends (3).	4. All vehicles stop here (4-5).
5. A (5) without the ends (3).	5. A (5) without the ends (3).
6. A (5) without the ends (3).	6. A (5) without the ends (3).
7. A (5) without the ends (3).	7. A (5) without the ends (3).
8. A (5) without the ends (3).	8. A (5) without the ends (3).
9. A (5) without the ends (3).	9. A (5) without the ends (3).
10. A (5) without the ends (3).	10. A (5) without the ends (3).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have bamboo blinds in your house, dip them occasionally in a tub of soapy water with a few drops of ammonia added. Rinse them thoroughly and tilt the hollow top and bottom poles to drain the water out.

Let them dry in the air, then, while they are still slightly damp, rehang the blinds and adjust the cords to the proper level.

When selecting a paint colour for the walls of your room, remember that green can be used with success on an area of any size and in any section of the house.

If you choose green for the bathroom, however, do not choose a shade with too much yellow in it. That shade has an unflattering effect on the complexion when you face your reflection in the mirror.

Saturday's Solution

1. B-Q4, any; 2. Kt, or P (disch) mates.

1. Defeat (5).

2. This may be a blow-up or a flap on your hat (3-6).

3. They are prominent in some joints (4-6).

4. A (5) without the ends (3).

5. A (5) without the ends (3).

6. A (5) without the ends (3).

7. A (5) without the ends (3).

8. A (5) without the ends (3).

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34. A (5) without the ends (3).

35. A (5) without the ends (3).

36. A (5) without the ends (3).

37. A (5) without the ends (3).

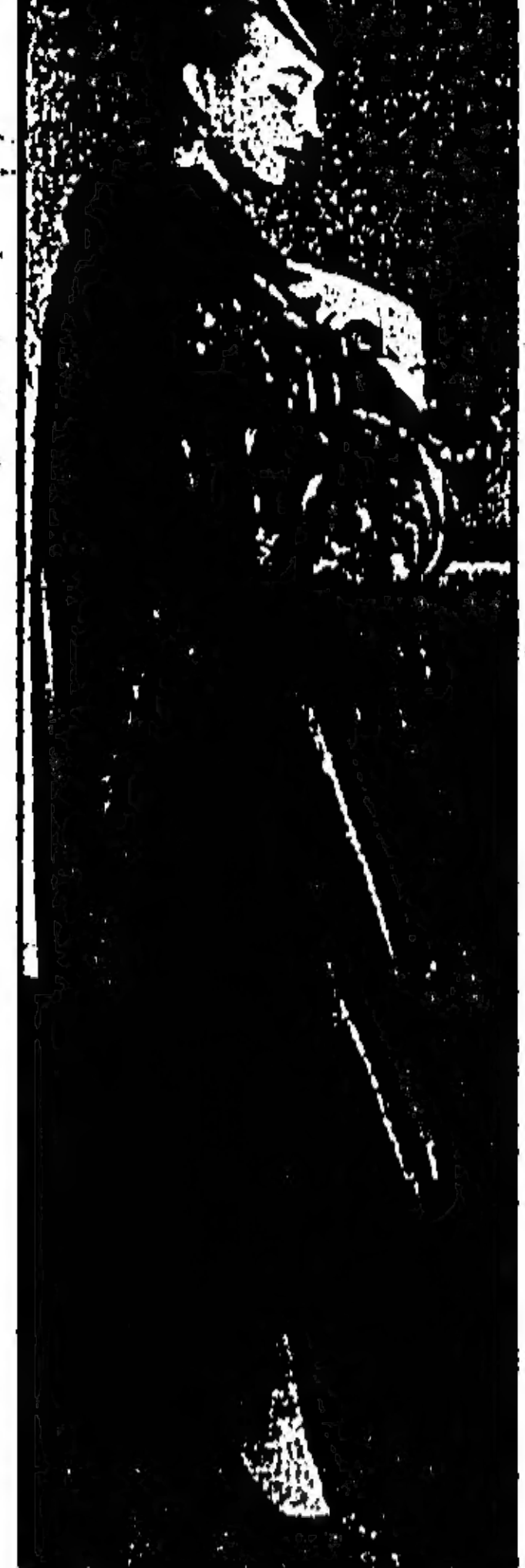
38. A (5) without the ends (3).

39. A (5) without the ends (3).

40. A (5) without the ends (3).

WOMANSENSE

Test-tube Furs Provide The Luxury Look—But No Warmth



For the country a casual cropped coat in a new fleecy fabric.

LONDON.
TWO new arrivals in town this week—Minquilla and Nutrilla, the furriest looking fur fabrics we've yet seen, with a convincingly silky sheen about them. They're ideal for warm climates too, for with their light, luxurious handle they are cooler than real furs, but give the same effect of something extravagant to throw around your shoulders in the evening.

The secret of this new fabric is that it is made by one of the biggest manufacturers of velvet in England, and they have now discovered a process by which they can make a fabric with two heights of pile, like the short and longer, silkier hairs of the mink.

ADVANTAGES

The advantages of these 'furs' are numerous, no cold storage is needed for them as they are moth and mildew-proof. You can also take them safely out in the rain, for they are silicone-proofed to be water and stain-resistant.

Test-tube furs are not just used for coats and cloaks, the new fabric has inspired the accessory designers to dream up some fur fantasies. Milliner Midge Chard produced a huge, wide-brimmed hat of imitation ermine, light as a feather, extremely luxurious and obviously destined for Ascot. She also showed an upturned bucket hat of convincing 'Persian Lamb.'

There are also chokers, spats, and even a cover for your umbrella to help give you the all-over appearance of a Polar Bear. The makers of these new fur fabrics claim that even the animals at the London Zoo were deceived by them, but why do they just imitate the mink and the nutria? I would rather have a frankly crazy state of shocking pink fur fabric, or a just in larger-than-life-size zebra stripes, than something that looks in close-up like a poor relation of the animal it imitates.

The furry look is becoming widespread, and visitors from abroad, in London for the season, are seizing upon fur accessories which do nothing whatsoever to keep you warm, but give you an aura of luxury, even in a hot climate.

Fur handbags in everything from posykins to posykins are selling well, and American teenagers, over on a mission



For town, a luxury coat in Minquilla. Collared with fur, it is lined in cream satin.

spree, are buying up monster bags in mink-like kolinsky, the size of suitcases.

Favourite haunt of the fur-fanciers is a little boutique in the Piccadilly Arcade, where designer Beryl Taylor makes demure collar and cuff sets in mink tails, fur Alice-bands for the hair, and other extravaganzas to order.

SPREADING TREND

As the furry trend spreads, you'll be seeing fur buttons on cashmere sweaters, and stud earrings of silver-blue mink. There are bells of flat posykins with purses fitted onto them.

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A Dangerous Neighbourly Gesture

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

PEOPLE do a great many foolish things about medicines and all with the best of intentions. A baby develops a cough, and the next door neighbour obligingly hands over a prescription for cough which a doctor gave her for a 12-year-old child. Between them they discuss the dose which the baby ought to have and since neither of them knows anything about it, each is free with her own opinions. The result is that the baby gets his right dose only if he is lucky. He may get too little to do him any good or he may even succumb to the effects of fatal doses of the wrong medicine.

Passing medicines along for use by patients for whom they were not intended is one of the most common of neighbourly gestures. One may admire the spirit in which it is done but the judgment is definitely faulty.

Prescriptions tend to be expensive. Sometimes when the patient receives half a bottle is left or half a box of pills. The thrifty family puts them away, deciding to use them when the same situation arises again. There are many fallacies in this. First, an apparently similar situation; when it arises, may be due to entirely different causes.

UNSAFE ECONOMY

Second, medicines undergo chemical changes by the time the stuff is used; it may be no good. In a few instances, medicines may become toxic and, therefore, dangerous. Someone may get hold of medicine under the impression that it is something else and thus take a powerful sedative, or someone may think he is taking aspirin. The only safe and sane thing to do with unused medicines is to flush them down the toilet. If the bottle is to be discarded, wash it thoroughly first.

A common practice is to pay attention to the doctor's good advice over too long a period of time without seeing him again. Many patients will continue using the same medicines indefinitely, or even years after they have without seeing the doctor again. At best, this is a waste of good medicine and good money. At worst, it can be dangerous because over-treatment or over-prolonged treatment may make the patient worse. The fact that a physician gave a prescription in 1946 is no good reason for using it in 1956.

Many modern drugs must be used in small doses and with caution. They do not react alike upon all persons. And it requires the closest supervision by an alert physician to assure the patient that he is not running into danger every time a new drug is tried.

FOLLOW ADVICE

If the doctor prescribes only a limited number of tablets or capsules, and you take more, you tell the patient to return when this is gone, or to return to him if any unusual feelings occur while taking the medication. This is a sensible and necessary precaution. It is also important if the doctor tells you to take 12 tablets and you feel much better after taking six that you do not assume that you can quit without consulting him. He undoubtedly had a reason for telling you to take 12.

Physicians recognize that self-medication, in small matters, is inevitable. If everybody went to a doctor for every little pain, doctors' offices would be crowded to the point where doctor and patient would both throw up their hands in despair.

An aspirin or two for an occasional headache is within the judgment of any intelligent adult. Even an occasional laxative can be justified, or once in a long time a sleeping pill. But continuous medicines for repeated headaches, or dosing with laxatives for chronic constipation or taking unnecessary medicines at high doses, or rubbing stuff on the skin to heal a rash, may only make things worse. Becoming addicted to sleeping pills or pep tablets or what have you is an indication of poor judgment. Normal patients should not require continuous self-medication. Abnormal patients should be under expert medical supervision.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Why Croaker's Teaching

—A Lady Beetle Helped Him Make Up His Mind—

By MAX TRELL

IT was early in the morning when Knarf, the shadow with the turned-about name, heard Mr Punch saying over the middle telephone to the bookkeeper: "Well, this is news! I wait until I tell the others! My! Won't they be surprised!"

On seeing Knarf, Mr Punch (having hung up the telephone and sat himself down comfortably in his chair by the window) said: "It's about Croaker!"

Croaker was the bullfrog who lived on the white rock at the edge of the pond. Knarf wanted to know what there was to hear about Croaker.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "he's become a teacher."

"A teacher?" Knarf exclaimed in amazement. "What is he teaching?"

Mr Punch said: "He's teaching swimming, diving and singing."

Knarf asked Mr Punch

WEEK-END BOWLS

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT THE IRC "BLUES"; THREE UPSETS IN OPEN RINKS

By "TOUCHER"

A week-end of exciting bowls saw all the League-leaders in the three divisions maintain their positions in the League table and no fewer than three upsets in the Colony Open Rinks Championship.

In the First Division, Craigenower Cricket Club slaved off a strong challenge from the Indian Recreation Club "Blues" by coming out victorious in this crucial match by four points to one.

The Valley Club took to the green without the services of Joe Landolt, one of their regular skips, and one of their three rinks was completely reshuffled. Alfred Coates took over the skip's role. Francis Lee went over to No. 3, C. C. Ma to No. 2 and R. Tay filled in the twelfth place as lead.

NO DIFFERENCE

But as it turned out the absence of both regular players played little part in the final result. Coates' four gave Craigenower the lead by edging out A. R. Minu's four by two shots after a very close match.

The score was deadlocked at 8-8 on the 10th head and at the tea-interval on the 13th head the Craigenower four held a slight lead of 12-10.

A single, a four and a three on the first three successive heads after tea saw the IRC four of M. I. Itazack, B. M. Omar, I. Ali and A. R. Minu jump ahead to an 18-12 lead. At the end of the 19th head they still held a 19-10 lead.

The 20th head proved their undoing. Tay drew two shots about a foot in front of the jack and C. C. Ma added the third slightly behind the jack.

Coates was through with his first wood. In attempting to break open the head, skip Minu was slightly wide and took out his own fourth shot, leaving his

Equipment will be sent earlier by ship from both Montreal and Vancouver—China Mail Special. Coates drew the 18th shot and Minu tried to draw in but was a shade narrow with his wood which pumped up an opposing front wood into the count for six.

With three shots up on the last head, the Craigenower four conceded a single to win by the narrow margin of two shots. For the winners, Coates played a brilliant game. Among the losers, Minu, except for that lapse on the 20th head, was fairly consistent.

LEONARD LOSES

Although they failed to take the match decisions, the Indians had the satisfaction of ending the winning streak of Craigenower's unbeaten rink of G. Hong Choy, P. K. Lau, F. O. Mdar and S. L. Leonard.

To A. G. Saffad, A. R. A. Rahman, J. Hosen and A. H. Seemra went the honour of being the first combination to lose the colours of the CCC four and of taking their team's only point from the match.

With Jeff Hosen and skip Seemra striking peak form in this game, the IRC four led all the way until the 12th head when they were held to 11-11.

A single by the CCC four on the next head saw them take the lead for the only time during the match. Scoring on the next successive four heads, Seemra's four jumped ahead to 20-12 to finish up comfortably with a 24-18 score and give the Indians a six-shot lead on the aggregate.

On the third rink, the Craigenower four of George Souza, W. C. Ogley, C. R. Hossel and B. W. Bradbury, were just then at the end of their 15th head against the four of J. M. A. Hamlin, S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell and M. H. Husean.

With the score 18-12 in their favour at this stage, the issue of the whole match depended on the last six heads of this game. Striking their best form in the League so far, the Craigenower four rose to the occasion with some very fine bowls in these six heads to carry their side through with a 29-13 win.

CLASSY BOWLS

Although both George Souza and Ogley played no small part in this victory, it was Rossett and Bradbury who deserved special mention for some classy bowls throughout the afternoon.

Kowloon Cricket Club kept alive their Championship hopes by taking 4½ points from the IRC "Gold". Despite the decisive score, the match was extremely close. The Kowloonites were only two shots up on the aggregate at the tea interval and only a very strong finish by them in the last few heads took them through.

S. M. Rumjahn's four were leading by 10-12 but lost two successive two on the last two heads to the 10-10 with F. R. Korman's four.

A. H. Abbas' four also had a bad lapse in the last four heads against Hong Sing's four, losing a single, two threes and a five to make all the difference in the aggregate shots.

The Third Division games were featured by the fine 4-1 win scored by the HKPSA over Ellipio Club and the 3-2 defeat of KRCB by Hongkong Football Club.

By virtue of this win, the HKPSA not only maintained their top position in the League table but also had the satisfaction of seeing one of their fours skipped by Benny Goodman replace Ken Baker's four as the leading rink in the Third Division.

OPEN RINKS

In the 15 first round matches of the Colony Open Rinks Championship played yesterday, no fewer than three upsets were recorded. Biggest of these was the defeat of the Reclio four of F. X. Alves, A. A. Gutierrez, F. X. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro by G. P. Fox, F. Alnoworth, S. Maslem and J. Caldwell.

Another strongly favoured combination, G. A. Gutierrez, C. P. Basto, G. A. Noronha and C. E. Roza-Pereira, went down to KCC's T. Dooley, S. Y. Doe, J. Tang and J. Duffield by 10-21.

The third surprise of the afternoon was seen at IRC where the combination of L. M. Silva, G. Santos, G. Hong Choy and P. K. Lau, with three members of last year's Champion rink, went down to Football Club's H. Black, W. McCall, F. Angus and K. Forrow by 20-19.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division	P	W	L	D	Pts.
CCC	9	7	0	2	31
IRC "Blues"	8	5	3	0	28½
KCC	7	0	0	1	20
KBCG	6	4	0	4	19½
Reclio	6	4	0	4	19½
Talkoo	5	3	0	6	18
FC	5	2	0	7	14
IRC "Gold"	5	2	0	7	10½

Second Division					
KDC	"Blues"	9	9	0	40
HKFC	9	5	0	28
KCC	8	5	0	25
CCC	8	5	0	23
USRC	8	5	0	21
Recreio	7	4	0	21
KDC					
	"Whites"	8	2	0	14

Third Division	P	W	L	D	Pts.
HKPSA	9	6	0	3	31
FC	8	0	0	2	27
KCC	8	5	0	3	28
KBCG	8	5	0	3	28
HKFC	8	5	0	3	25
HKERC	8	4	0	5	21
KCC	8	3	0	6	14
PRC	8	1	0	8	5

OPEN RINKS RESULTS

R. Tsai, A. M. Alves, L. F. Xavier and C. F. Remedios lost to C. K. Sung, R. K. Pavri, F. O. Mdar and S. L. Leonard 10-23.

H. Seemra, A. R. A. Rahman, M. B. Hassan and O. R. Sadick beat G. Dunning, M. Taylor, T. Chalmers, and Walker 21-10.

M. Q. Wong, A. M. L. Soares, W. C. Ogley and C. R. Rossett, beat S. M. Rumjahn, C. O. Lee, J. Hosen and S. Bucks 20-15.

F. G. Luz, S. E. Souza, C. E. Passos and A. A. Lopez beat A. D. Duffy, D. W. Leach, F. Gee and F. Marshall 20-18.

B. Black, W. McCall, F. Angus and K. Forrow beat L. M. Silva, G. Santos, G. Hong Choy and P. K. Lau 20-19.

L. Gibson, J. Chubb, F. R. Korman and W. Hong Sing beat R. A. Jones, E. Gaultier, T. Sneddon and T. Dyer 25-14.

S. S. Telford, G. Hutchison, R. Lapley and G. A. Coles beat M. I. Itazack, J. J. Cow Perthwaite, A. G. Gardner and J. M. A. Ramjahn 24-11.

J. Fonseca, A. P. Pereira, C. C. Pereira and J. A. Luz beat Roza Yu, C. Pope, R. O. Hughes and C. Gough 20-18.

F. Rigg, R. Bosa, M. J. Diviche and G. Souza beat A. M. Dapista, L. S. Silva, A. M. Souza and H. A. Ozorio 24-11.

M. F. Pereira, C. Rozario, M. J. Rull and V. A. V. Ribeiro lost to L. Gaddi, V. Bond, A. L. G. Eastman, T. Kavanagh 15-21.

S. S. Flanders, R. W. Hollway, R. M. Hetherington and D. L. Edwards lost to G. Rosario, C. Gonzalez, R. Silva, N. A. V. Lopez 18-20.

J. Duffy, J. Dempsey, K. Bodle and J. H. Goodman lost to V. Thomas, E. J. Liddell, P. Hughes and F. Francis 17-20.

F. X. Alves, A. A. Gutierrez, F. X. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro lost to G. P. Fox, F. Alnoworth, S. Maslem and J. Caldwell 17-23.

B. Douglas, G. T. Graham, N. Fraser and R. B. Marshall beat C. M. Rozario, L. A. Rozario, B. S. Hussain and T. Tan 21-10.

T. Dooley, S. Y. Doe, J. Tang, J. Duffield beat G. A. Gutierrez, C. P. Basto, G. A. Noronha and C. E. Roza Pereira 19-15.

KURT NIELSEN IN ACTION



Denmark's Kurt Nielsen in action against R. Mark of Australia. It was Nielsen's opening match, and he made short work of the Aussie, despite the latter's plucky battle. The burly Dane who had twice been a finalist in the past three years was surprisingly beaten in the third round by Luis Ayala, 24-year-old Chilean Champion.—Express Photo.

Country Must Come First As Always In Cricket Says ARCHIE QUICK

It had to happen sometime—a County Cricket Club complaining because of the Test selection of their players. Kent are the ingrates. Well, not so much the County Cricket Club itself, for the officials get a lot of satisfaction from the continued choice of Michael Cowdrey and Geoffrey Evans for England. Indeed, some of them consider skipper Duggie Wright still good enough to spin out the Australians.

But a large section of the members complain. They say they have paid their money to see their stars and points to Kent's unenviable bottom of the table position. Of course, the members are completely wrong; country must come first, as always in cricket.

But Kent play their matches in nine different centres and because of the overlapping five days of each of the five Tests, the county is deprived of the services of Evans and Cowdrey for ten games. And, as it happens, the full Festival Weeks at Tunbridge Wells, Dover, Gillingham, Blackheath and Maidstone will see them not at all.

It is bad luck on the members but just cannot be helped. Surrey play all their matches, bar one week at Guildford, at the Oval, so no matter how many of their players are chosen, or how often, the London members see them some time or other.

GOOD FOR PRESTIGE

Sussex captain, Robin Marlar, at Tunbridge Wells, said to me: "I wish we had half a dozen players in the Tests. Good for prestige and good for membership."

Duggie Wright has evolved a scheme as an insurance against when he retires in the not so far distant future. He has had advertisements inserted in practically all the Kentish papers and has had schools circulated asking any young cricketers who fancy themselves as spin bowlers to get into touch with him. He has had over 100 replies and will test them all personally when the county season ends next September.

Wright is quite optimistic about the county's future despite its present parlous state. "Our second eleven will be fit to be the premier side in two years time," he said, "and I have three or four youngsters already in the first team."

S. S. Flanders, R. W. Hollway, R. M. Hetherington and D. L. Edwards lost to G. Rosario, C. Gonzalez, R. Silva, N. A. V. Lopez 18-20.

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GORDON PIRIE SAYS...

I Believe I Can Run Equally Well From 1,500M Or The Mile Upwards

By J. L. MANNING

Nothing has been more startling in sport than Gordon Pirie's world records in Norway.

I have been one of those who feared that Pirie's ruthlessly severe training was athletic suicide.

Now, on a fishing holiday, he has us gasping for breath.

So after he had smashed Sandor Iharos' world record for 5,000 Metres in a time of 13 min. 36.8 secs. and equalled his 3,000 Metres record of 7 min. 55.6 sec.—all within three days—I got on his track.

And I thought you would like to listen in to a conversation with this remarkable young man.

So here goes—questions to and answers by Pirie.

Question: Do you think you can maintain this peak fitness until the Olympic Games in five months' time?

Answer: I am not yet really fit. It will be another six weeks before I reach my peak.

How do you work that out? I can tell by the way I feel and my body aches.

Does that mean you will be running faster then than you are now?

Yes, I think I can run the 5,000 Metres 20 seconds faster than my world record the other Tuesday.

How about the 10,000 Metres? I think I could achieve around 28 min. 30 sec. (This is approximately 2 sec. better than Zatopek's world record.)

Not to point of exhaustion.

When you reach this peak condition, does that mean you will run to a point of exhaustion—Roger Bannister did when he broke the four-minute mile?

I shall run to the limit of my physical resources, but not to the point of exhaustion like Bannister. He was not fit enough in my opinion. His training methods were not intensive enough.

Do you train harder than the Hungarians?

I should say as hard. I do about four hours a day intensive training.

Will you keep this up until you go to Australia in November?

No. When I reach my peak I shall continue training in a more relaxed manner. Instead of running quarter-mile laps in 60 seconds I shall take 63 seconds.

It is being said that your success now is due to the rest you had to take because of injury to an Achilles tendon. So do you think a voluntary rest would be beneficial during the next five months?

I don't know. It depends on the views of my German coach, Woldemar Gerschler. I expect I shall see him before the Games.

OUT FOR WINS NOT RECORDS

Can we expect you to chase world records this season? Not deliberately. This is the season when winning counts above all else. Naturally I like to run fast races, but the real object is to win them against the world's best.

Since 1953 you have had bad luck, and some people have thought it was some defect of temperament?

I don't know about that, but you must admit I haven't had the breaks. Now it seems my luck has changed.

Do you still want to do a four-minute mile?

It's an intriguing challenge. I am one of many athletes who would like to do it.

Don't you think that this will affect your times over longer distances?

I consider my 5,000 Metres world record is the complete answer to criticisms of that kind.

Are you more naturally suited to the longer distances?

No, I believe I can run equally well from 1,500 metres or the mile upwards.

You are now 25. Will you retire after the Olympic Games?

I have no thoughts of giving up running while I love it like I do now.

Will you keep going for another ten years?

It depends on how I feel.

STRONGER WHEN RUNNING

We were amazed to see that the last lap of your 5,000 Metres record race was covered in 55 sec. As your best time for a quarter mile is only 53 sec, how do you account for going so fast after having run nearly three miles?

I get stronger when I'm running.

Who do you fear most in the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres?

In the 5,000—Landy (Australia), Iharos and Tabori (Hungary), Kuts (Russia), and Chalaway and Ibbotson. In the 10,000—Kuts, Zatopek and Chernyavsky (Russia), Kovacs (Hungary) and Stephens (Australia).

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Double Success For Britain In French Grand Prix Race

Rheims, France, July 1. British motor racing gained a double success here today when Peter Collins won the French Grand Prix and Jaguars took the first four places in a 12-hour international endurance race.

Collins' speed of 122.28 MPH was the fastest average speed recorded for a race in any European motoring event, and his win in a Ferrari gave him a clear lead in the 1956 Motor Racing Championship.

He beat Castellotti (Italy) in a Ferrari by only three-tenths of a second. Third was Jean Behra (France) in a Maserati. Argentina's World Champion driver, Juan Manuel Fangio in a Ferrari was fourth at 104.802 kilometres an hour.

Britain's Stirling Moss in a Maserati was fifth, two laps behind, and America's Harry Schell in a Vanwall was tenth, five laps behind.

Eleven of the 30 starters finished the race counting for the World Championships for drivers.

NEW LAP RECORD

Fangio set up a new lap record for the course when he covered the last lap at an average speed of 204.981 kilometres an hour.

Collins headed the classification of the World Championships for drivers with 19 points after his win.

France's Jean Behra was second with 14 points. Argentina's World Champion, Juan Manuel Fangio, had 13 points and Britain's Stirling Moss fourth with 12 points.

WINNING JAGUAR

In the sports car race, the winning Jaguar driven by Hamilton and Bueb covered 1,832 miles at an average speed of 114 MPH.

Second were Hawthorn and Frere, 1,327 miles at 110.58 MPH. Third, Pittsington and Flaman, 1,322 miles at 110.14 MPH, and fourth, Flockhart and Sanderson, 1,303 miles at 108.55 MPH.

The Jaguars broke the lap record four times in darkness during the first hour of the race. Just before the finish, Bueb established a final lap record of 118.13 MPH.—Reuter and Franco-Press.

KMB Beaten 6-0 In Kuala Lumpur

Kuala Lumpur, July 1. A Federation of Malaysia soccer side overwhelmingly defeated the touring Kowloon Motor Bus Company team of Hongkong by 6-0 today.

Malaya led 3-0 at half-time. The Hongkong footballers had no answer to the strong tackling and close covering of the Malayan defence.—Reuter.

Germany Recovers

Stockholm, June 30. Sweden and Germany drew 2-2 in an international soccer match here today. Sweden led 2-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

Canada May Not Send Full Team To Melbourne

Montreal, July 1. The Canadian Olympic Association today finds itself with little more than half of the contributions it had hoped for to meet the cost of sending a team to Melbourne for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Six months ago the Association budgeted for total contributions of \$212,000 to cover the cost of teams for the Winter Games at Cortina (Italy) and the Summer Games in Melbourne.

Officials of the Association say that unless the financial objectives are reached before a certain date, the approved size of the various teams would have to be cut.

Composition of the Summer Games team has been set at 83 competitors and 21 officials.

The break-down, with number of competitors and officials in that order is:

Track and field, Men 12-2 and Women 6-1, basketball 13-2, wrestling 4-0 and boxing 2-2 as a combined group; canoeing 8-2; cycling 2-1; fencing 1-0; rowing 11-2; shooting 4-0; swimming 4-2; water polo 4-2; weightlifting 4-1; yachting 6-0; gymnastics 1-1; in addition one chapman and four general officials.

This compares with 113 competitors and 26 officials for the 1952 Games in Helsinki and 104 competitors and 30 officials for the 1948 Games in London.

The 1952 figure includes five equestrians and one official. There was no equestrian team for the 1948 Games.

Departure dates of the team by plane from Vancouver for Melbourne now have been set for November 30, and 15.

Latest Water Polo League Standings

The following are the water polo league standings at the end of the first round.

Senior Division	P	W	L	D	Pts.
South China	3	3	0	0	9
China	3	2	1	0	6
Hong Kong	3	1	2	0	3
Chinese Y	3	0	3	0	0

Junior Division	P	W	L	D	Pts.
A. Y. M. C. A.	3	3	0	0	9
Army	3	2	1	0	6
Police	3	1	2	0	3
ICC	3	0	3	0	0

Open Division: Matches at Teluk Anson, 1956.

ICC vs. Police: 1-0.

Police vs. Army: 1-0.

Army vs. ICC: 1-0.

ICC vs. Police: 1-0.

Police vs. Army: 1-0.

Army vs. ICC: 1-0.

ICC vs. Police: 1-0.

Police vs. Army: 1-0.

Army vs. ICC: 1-0.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Bright Prospects For Manchester United To Win £30,000 Prize

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Manchester United, with bright prospects of cashing in to the extent of £30,000 by accepting the invitation to compete for the Europa Cup, are eagerly awaiting the result of the draw, due in Paris. My information is that the competition will consist of 16 clubs, but as there are 19 entrants, six will be drawn out of the hat and take part in a qualifying competition in three groups of two clubs.

There is no seeding so Manchester United and Rangers could clash before the competition proper. Real Madrid go into the draw as holders even though they are not champions of Spain.

STILL STARS

All manner of reasons are being advanced for the cause of Soccer's missing millions when, in fact, there is only one—shortage of personality. Of the Irish Carter, Johnny Carey and Peter Deberly call.

It is proved beyond all argument by the countryside to see these old-time celebrities in action.

Bob Jackson, former Portsmouth and Hull City manager, who is looking after the All Stars business affairs as a lobby. He is busy sorting out 44 applications for the team to provide football match opposition next season. They are from all parts, including one from Madrid.

WATCH DAVID

Early training in the garden of her Belfast home gained Thelma Hopkins world notoriety as a record breaking high jumper. Also hoping to reach athletic heights via the backyard is David Seward, 15-year-old Reading lad who has already cleared 5ft. 8½in.

Wolverhampton Corporation didn't have far to look for their Aldersley Municipal Stadium boss. He was on the premises in the person of Macpherson Charles Franklin, swimming, boxing and gymnastics expert, who has been sports organiser with the Army, Home Office, Gordonstoun School and Wrekin College, Charles officiated at the 1948 Olympics.

Early estimates indicate that, given reasonable weather, the England-Australia Test series will beat the 1953 tour record profit of £130,000.

The Football League is always being shot at. Sometimes criticism is unjust, but most often it is well earned. Certain club officials, the Players' Union, and at least one footballer-author have torn the League to shreds for the way it administers its mammoth Jubilee Fund. That's why it is pleasant to hear the criticism silenced for once.

An athletic young man sang two songs, in excellent voice, at the League Secretaries' and Managers' annual dinner. To the surprise of the gathering it was later announced that the singer was Jeff Taylor, Brentford centre-forward, and that his studies at the Royal

financed with a grant from the much-abused Jubilee Fund.

Apparently it is not generally known that footballers can receive financial assistance for vocational training, if they care to take the trouble. Taylor did—and those two songs must have made many of the Jubilee Fund knocker, think.

"HANDS OFF"

Because Roy Jacobs has been illegally approached by League club poachers, Portsmouth's manager, George Swindin, has broadcast a "hands off, or else"



There is only one reason for Soccer's missing millions—a shortage of personalities of the RALPH CARTER calibre. This is proved by the countryside demand to see All-Stars in action next season. They have received 44 invitations.

Academy of Music were being ultimatum. This promising young full-back works in London and trains with Hendon under the critical eye of former England test Arsenal defender Laurie Scott.

Swindin, who doesn't let a small thing like rejection for League status upset his team-building plans, is hoping to sign Harry Lee, top-scoring Mansfield Town reserve inside-forward.

Interesting point here is that Lee was wanted by Peterborough last March, but he would not leave. Field Mill, low this former Derby County player is on the Mansfield

transfer list and the Midland League champions are favourites for his signature.

SAMMY'S BET
Sammy Crooks has bet Walcott he will be playing for Gravelly Rovers against the Birmingham side when he's 50. The former England and Derby County winger will have to keep going another two years to win. Incidentally, did you know that there are 102 footballers over 35 years of age still playing in League Football?

Newcastle United may yet sign Linfield outside-right Jimmy Hill, who was the player they really went to see when George Eastham, of Ards, caused them to produce their cheque book. Ralph Carter and Bill Shankly tell me that in signing young Eastham, Newcastle have secured a player with all the craft and man-management of his Bolton-famous dad.

"No Trace" is the official report on 54 ex-footballers who appear to have made so much out of Soccer "slavery" that they haven't bothered to put in their claims for Provident Fund money. Or are they afraid to produce their birth certificates?

Remember Alf Pops, all-round Derbyshire cricketer? Now playing in Scotland, he has an average of 122.5 runs for Forfarshire in four county championship games. He also took nine West Lothian wickets for 33. Good going for an old-timer.

SOCCER TOWN

League referees and linesmen moved out of Southport last weekend following their annual conference, so Third Division club directors move in for the Northern Section's annual gathering and dinner. Maybe the meeting will throw some light on what Southporters refer to as the "North's Fourth Division Double-Cross."

Because Chester manager John Harris feels Tommy Gardner is too well versed in football craft to be spending all his time rolling, cutting and nailing out pitches he is putting the former Villa international half-back in charge of the youngsters at Sealand Mansfield Town reserve inside-forward.

ANY OFFERS?

Here's a great opportunity for Lancashire, the North-East, Midlands and London to see Europe's outstanding Soccer attraction. Real Madrid—they should change the name to Real out of respect for their great goal-scoring inside-left—are anxious to cash in on their Europa Cup final triumph over Rheims which thrilled millions of televisioners in Britain.

This are willing to bring them over from Spain next season. But I understand the Spaniards would not make the trip unless guaranteed four matches.

Cheapest Golf In The World

Bruggen, West Germany. Royal Air Force personnel stationed in Western Germany enjoy some of the world's cheapest golf on an 18-hole golf course here.

The club, which lies near the German-Dutch border, is celebrating its first anniversary this summer.

Golfing airmen can hire a bag of clubs for one and sixpence sterling and golf all day for four and sixpence.

Air Marshalls, aircraftmen and their wives share the same facilities at the "19th" hole, which is situated half-way round the figure-of-eight golf course.

The club's professional is a former German medical student, Herr Joachim Niewert. He was trained by Flight Lieutenant Lloyd, now the professional at Ramsgate, Kent.

The manager of the club is Herr Willi Aldag, a former forestry student who has been employed by the Royal Air Force since 1940.

According to Herr Aldag, Bruggen Golf Club is one of the best in the world. Officers pay six guineas for a year's membership, non-commissioned officers four guineas and other ranks three guineas. Learners pay four shillings an hour for tuition.

Because of the large patronage, the club is financially sound.—China Mail Special.

SHE'S NOT A HURDLER



A young girl who is giving all her time to training for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, is seen here leaping over a tree stump in Gladstone Park, London, during a training session. She is not a hurdler—as might be suggested by the picture—but is 17-year-old swimmer Judy Grinham.

Miss Grinham, who is national back-stroke champion for the 110 yards, and holder of the England, Southern Counties and Middlesex back-stroke championships, is determined to be at the peak of her form when Great Britain's Olympic swimming representatives are selected. She has set herself a strict training programme which includes an average of 12 miles actual swimming each week, in addition to running and road walking, supplemented by daily exercises.

MARIA WAS JUST TOO LATE TO PLAY FOR SPAIN

By JOHN ELLISON

Maria Weiss, former top Argentine tennis player and friend of the late Eva Peron, told me that she acquired Spanish nationality just too late to represent Spain at Wimbledon.

She claims it was political motives which made the Argentine Tennis Association ban her from their Wimbledon team.

The other day at the reception at the Hurlingham Club, London, for Wimbledon players from overseas she said: "I am heartbroken. This is the first Wimbledon I have missed for six years."

FOUR DAYS EARLIER

Senora Weiss flew to London from Barcelona where she was granted Spanish citizenship four days earlier.

She told how she had been suspended from Argentina's Wimbledon team.

"The first time I realised that something was going wrong," she said, "was in Barcelona last October when the Argentine consul-general called at my flat and demanded my diplomatic passport."

"Then, in April, when I was in Berlin, a letter from the Argentine Tennis Association said that as I had not applied in writing to play at Wimbledon I was suspended."

"I have won tournaments all over the world for Argentina. I cannot believe I have been suspended just because I failed to apply in writing when they knew all the time that I was planning to go to Wimbledon again."

"I at once decided to change my nationality and flew to Barcelona. In Spain they were delighted and did all they could to hurry through the proceedings."

"But when the Spanish Tennis Association put me up,



MARIA WEISS

the Wimbledon authorities said it was too late for my entry to be accepted."

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 24. Orders by Mr Peter Cheung, Acting Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of June 30, 1956.

Training Allowances: Instruction Allowances for the month of May, 1956 are now ready for collection during usual training nights until July 16, 1956.

(Sgd.) K. A. BAKER, Atty. D/Supt., A.F.S.

Notice

Band Concert: The A.F.S. Band will give a public performance on Monday, July 3, 1956 at the Victoria Park Bandstand from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All members, their families, relatives and/or friends are cordially invited to present.

A.F.S. Club News

Launch Picnic: The Club is arranging a launch picnic to Mull Wor on Saturday, July 7, 1956, and the launch hired from the Hongkong & Yarnall Ferry Co. Ltd. will leave the King Shan Pier, opposite the Shing Lee at 2.30 p.m. and return from Mull Wor at 6.30 p.m.

Tickets which are available for sale to all members of the A.F.S. and their relatives/friends at \$1 each are obtainable at the Club House, 100, Yee Hong, 100, Yee Hong, 100, Yee Hong or Mr. Leung Kai-jun. Note: (i) Only 200 tickets will be sold; (ii) Children will be charged at the same rate.

(Sgd.) Lee Pao-chung, Hon. Secretary, H.K. Auxiliary Fire Service Welfare & Recreation Club.

A FEW SCRIBBLED NOTES SET A CITY GUESSING—AVA WRITES TO SINATRA

By RALPH COOPER

Madrid. Burning question in this torrid city is: Have Frankie and Ava met yet? Frankie being Frank Sinatra, and Ava, of course, being Ava Gardner.

When two such well-known people who have spent two years of courtship, two years of marriage, and nearly as long apart, arrive in a romantic spot like Madrid they are bound to meet some time. So the question is not only "Have they met?" but "Are they reconciling?"

If they are, they are not telling anyone—yet. But I can tell you they are not throwing bricks at each other! They are passing notes.

The temperature in Madrid's Zambra night club is normally high. For here are the finest flamenco dancers and singers in the world, and the passionate, sensuous rhythm of their dancing and the staccato clapping of their hands and tapping of their heels are guaranteed to produce an electric atmosphere.

THE ENCHANTMENT

It became electronic about one o'clock in the morning when Ava Gardner walked in with a party including three handsome young men, and sat down with Antonio, the famed Spanish dancer, at her side. It became positively electric half an hour later when Frank Sinatra and a party which included three very beautiful girls arrived.

Frank is here filming "The Prince and the Pauper"—a movie version of "The Gun," C. S. Forester's tale of the Napoleonic Wars.

Wearing the severe riding habit style of dress affected by Spanish aristocrats, Ava looked relaxed and happy and snapped her fingers in time to the dancers, while Antonio explained the finer points of the intricate steps and movements to her.

The lights were low and Ava was too entranced to notice Sinatra's entrance.

But she swung round quickly enough a few minutes later when a waiter handed her a note. She peered into the dimness of the club, but could not find the face she was looking for.

After a hurried consultation with her cavaliers, Ava borrowed a pencil and scribbled. She called the waiter. Frank threw back his head and laughed when he read her reply—and Ava had an even louder laugh when the note next came her way from Frank.

THE EXIT

The stream of communications was interrupted by the show coming to an end and the lights going up. Ava dashed for the door.

Antonio, before he left, exchanged a few friendly words with Frank and then disappeared into the velvet night with Ava.

Have Frankie and Ava met yet? You can still ask that question. Maybe they did that night. Who knows? Anything can happen in Madrid—and the night was young. It was only three o'clock! When fame is yours, privacy is the most prized possession. If that is what Frankie and Ava want, or if they want to pick up where they left off—good luck to them.

Ava decided Madrid was the place for her some months ago, and bought a villa there. She was tired of wandering around, and openly admitted that she would like to end the film career which, though it has brought her fame and fortune, has not brought her much happiness.

Gina Lollobrigida speaks the last words from the Madrid film front re. Sophia Loren. Says La Lollo: "Let her have all the good publicity—all I want is all the good parts!"

BUSY TONY

My tips round up the rest of the news. Like this—Tony Curtis checked in for work one Monday morning and the man on the gate said: "Have a good week-end?"

"Just lazed around the pool," replied Tony.

"You should do that more often," said the gatekeeper. "You look just fine."

Tony grinned. He had just flown the round-trip to New York (7,000 miles) and appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show—all in 48 hours.

Princess Grace of Monaco is still on the MGM payroll in

Hollywood—and that's the way she'll stay until she makes up her mind whether she is going to make any more films.

"Designing Woman": the picture the studios are trying to tempt her with, and Jimmy Stewart is among those waiting to hear whether Her Highness says "yes" or "no."

"Public Enemy" Made James Cagney A Star Overnight

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Hollywood. He walks like a boxer, he looks like a fighter—but off the screen you could meet a quieter, gentler, more disarming character than James Cagney.

At his farm at Martha's Vineyard, far away from Hollywood, you will find the real Cagney—pitching-in with his hands and loving it. As he says himself: "There's the blood of a Killarney farmer in me somewhere."

"It's so quiet, so green," he says. "So like Ireland."

And that is the key to Cagney—his love of Ireland.

When he is down on the farm, driving a tractor or working the harrow, it is Donegal tweeds that you will find him wearing. And he is always a member of the Hollywood group who entertain visiting Irish players and writers.

He will be fifty-three this year. There are streaks of grey in his reddish hair, and wrinkles are beginning to show in his rugged face. But he is the steepest 53-year-old I know, and I would hate to take him on in a "brannigan"—or a rough-house.

Lucky that in contrast to the roles he has played on the screen, he has such a tremendous liking for people!

HIS LAST PICTURE

I lunched with Cagney during the filming of his last picture, "Somewhere I'll Find Him," the story of a man's search for the woman he has not seen for twenty years.

"It is just on a quarter of a century since I came to Hollywood," he said quietly. "A lot of changes. But the old faces are still around. Spencer Tracy."

Pat O'Brien.

We talked of his start in pictures and his grand partner and wife, Frances Vernon, whom he married in 1922.

"I always wanted to be a farmer," said Cagney. "And instead I became a chorus boy in a music-hall."

Originally his parents wanted him to be a lawyer. So young James went to Columbia University and worked at night to pay his fees.

"When my father died, I left college and became a junior draughtsman. Not for long. Another junior told me about an opening in the club."

"I've always danced—soft-shoe—tap, y'know—so I got the job. I tramped round with vaudeville shows and landed on Broadway in a revue called 'Pitter Patter.' Greatest thing for me about 'Pitter Patter' was meeting Frances. We married, ran a school of dancing in New Jersey for a while."

"I recalled that he had once been stranded in Los Angeles after missing a film job."

"That time there was no 'luck of the Irish' for me," said Cagney. "Frances and I were up

against it. We only just made it back to New York."

His "break" came in 1930 in a play called "Penny Arcade" with a girl called Joan Blondell. He was signed by Warner Brothers.

"PUBLIC ENEMY"

"Public Enemy" made him a star. And for his superb performance in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," he won the Academy Award.

This was 33 films after "Public Enemy" and proved that Cagney was one of Hollywood's most talented stars.

When he entertains Irish visitors, he gives a barbecue at his ranch. There is beer by the barrel and Guinness for the connoisseurs. There are songs and poems, readings from Sean O'Casey and Shaw.

There is dancing and merriment, and it doesn't take much to persuade James Cagney to do his famous soft-shoe dance from "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

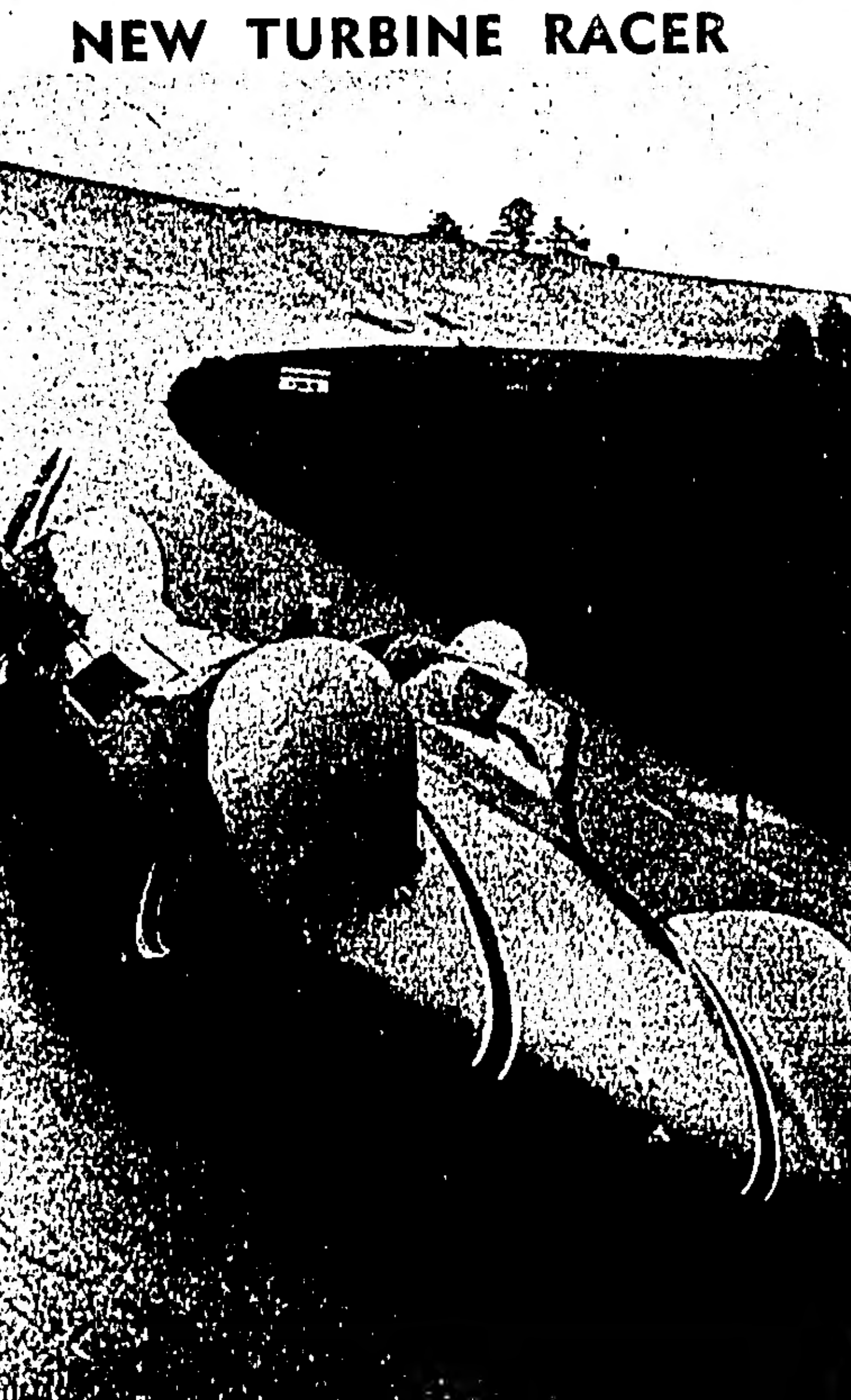
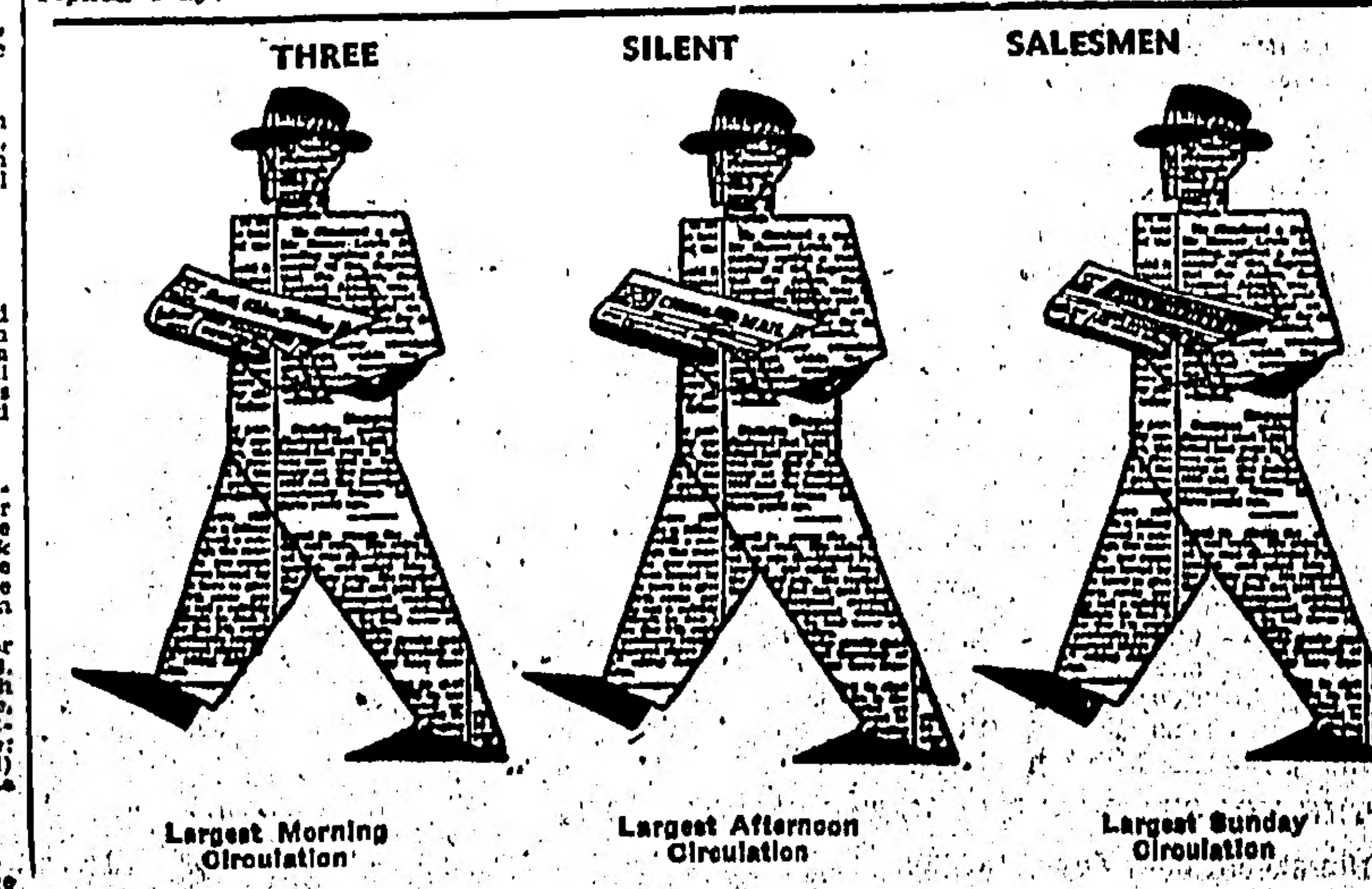
He has only one complaint: "There isn't time to do all the things I want to do."

And he says: "I want to spend a few months in Ireland, seeing old friends."

"But it's time, time, time there's never enough time!"



DON'T WASTE WATER



The new gas turbine racer "Shooting Star," manufactured by the Renault company, gets a demonstration try-out on the Montlhéry track. The "Shooting Star" has neither gearbox nor clutch, can hit 200 mph.—Express Photo.

Japan To Build Olympic Stadium For Asian Meet

Tokyo. A stadium will be built at the Meiji Shrine Park in Tokyo for the 1958 Asian Athletic meeting.

Japanese Athletic Association officials said the stadium will be built to Olympic standard. It will cost 1,224,600,000 yen (£1,242,500 sterling).

The field will have a ground space of 342,000 square feet and the stands will accommodate 70,000 spectators according to the plan.—China Mail Special.

CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
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telephone 30106, 30057.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
ROBERT K. MARQUES of
R.N.Y. Police, Stone Cutter
Island, Hongkong, is applying to
the Governor for naturaliza-
tion, and that any person
who knows any reason why
naturalization should not be
granted should send a written
and signed statement of the
facts to the Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretariat,
Hongkong.

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NOTICE

KOWLOON CITY — WANCHAI FERRY SERVICE

We have pleasure in announcing the opening of the
above Ferry Service at 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday the 3rd
July, 1956.

TIMETABLE

From Wanchai	Every	From Kowloon City
6.15 a.m. — 6.45 a.m.	15 mins.	6.30 a.m. — 6.45 a.m.
7.00 " — 8.12 "	12 "	7.00 " — 7.45 "
8.20 " — 9.00 p.m.	10 "	7.55 " — 9.15 p.m.
9.12 p.m. — 11.00 "	12 "	9.24 p.m. — 11.00 "
11.10 " — 12.00 Midnight	15 "	11.10 " — 12.00 Midnight

THE HONGKONG & YAUWAT FERRY CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1956.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

A NEW POKE WELDER Specially Designed For The Aircraft Industry

A poke welding device has been
developed by The General Electric Company
Ltd for use with its 4KVA electronically-
controlled spot welding machine.

Produced particularly for the
aircraft industry the device
facilitates the spot welding of
assemblies which are too large
or too complicated to be accom-
modated in the machine, and
allows reliable welding to be
carried out when there is access
to only one side of the metal.

The poke welding attachment
has flexible cables with termi-
nals at one end for connection
to the welding machine. At the
other end is a Pincolin cylinder
carrying welding electrodes
mounted side by side. In
operation the cylinder is held
in one hand, the electrodes are
pressed up to the metal to be
welded, and the welds are
initiated by a push button
switch. Two spot welds are
effected simultaneously.

The performance of the poke
welder has already been proved

in the aircraft industry where it
is employed in the fabrication
of the sheet metal assemblies
required for aero gas turbine
engines. It is used to join
stainless steel sheets 0.04 in.
thick but has a wide range of
potential applications, for
example in the spot welding of
furnace linings, tubes, and
capillaries made from very thin
sheets of ferrous or non-ferrous
metals.

The success of the new poke
welder is due to the cantilever
method adopted for springing
the electrodes and to the pre-
cision type of spot welding
machine with which it is used.

★ ★ ★

This machine was developed
for spot welding very thin wires
and sheets, particularly where
dissimilar non-ferrous metals
have to be joined. It supplies
welding current in the form of
heavy pulses of from one half to
4½ cycles duration (1/100-
1/1200 sec.)

The duration of the pulses is
accurately timed electronically
while a synchronising circuit
ensures that welds always start
at the same instant in a supply
cycle so that the exact perfor-
mance of the machine will be
repeated. The fully variable
controls have graduated scales
to allow settings to be recorded.
The spot welding machine has
formed the basis of several de-
velopments of which the poke
welder is the latest. Complete
machines have previously been
introduced for seam welding
sheets, tubes and bellows, and
diaphragms.

PORTABLE PUMP FOR MINES

A portable pump for
draining mine workings
of "nuisance" water has
recently been introduced
by a Durham, England,
firm. Weighing only 40
lbs. and measuring eight
inches in diameter at the
base and less than 11
inches in height the
pump is operated by
existing electrical or
pneumatic rotary mine
drills.

Previously pumps dealing
with these relatively small, but
often intermittent, accumulations
of water, were either hand
operated or conventional
mechanical types needing instal-
lation and a separate power
supply.

The firm has designed a port-
able centrifugal pump to enable
the face worker to deal quickly
and effectively with this
"nuisance" water by utilising a
source of power already avail-
able.

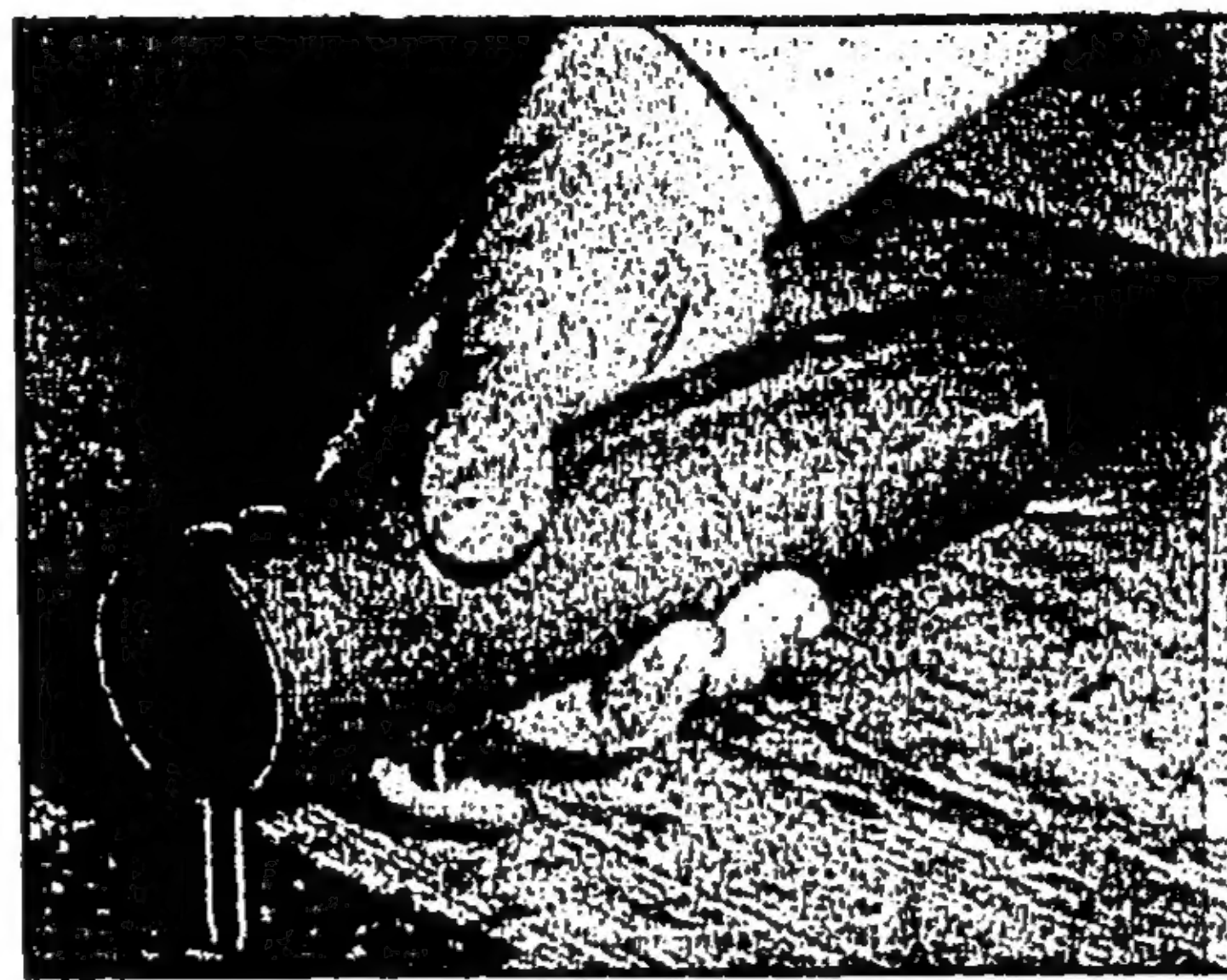
To operate the pump, the
chuck of the drilling machine, a
universal fitting, is engaged
vertically with the coupling on
the pump input drive which is
specially designed in a harden-
ed, tempered, and toughened
material to transmit the power
available and to maintain align-
ment.

When the power is switched
on, a firm grip of the drill is
sufficient to overcome the start-
ing torque reaction.

With the pump under load,
the drill requires only a steady-
ing hand to maintain stability.

The pump is robustly con-
structed in a high-duty cast
(spheruloid graphite) iron to
resist corrosion. Its three main
sections are bolted together to
form a stout circular unit.

Main features of the pump
are that it requires no additional
power or attention; the use of
an open-sided impeller revolving
at high speeds avoids choking;
it can be handled in slurry and
water containing a high propor-
tion of solid matter, and on a
loose surface the base tends to
dig a pump for itself and almost
complete dewatering is possible.
The makers claim that the
pump is being increasingly used
in British coal mines. Bladon-
Durham Ltd, Engineers, Fram-
wellgate Works, Durham City,
Co. Durham, England.



The new G.E.C. poke welding device for use with the
G.E.C. 4KVA electronically controlled spot welding
machine is here shown in use on crimped stainless
steel sheet.

The Conway By-Pass Engine

The Conway engine, which, it
was announced recently, is to
be used by Trans-Canada Air-
lines to power their long-range
aircraft, is the only high power-
ed by-pass turbo jet in the
world and it passed an official
Ministry of Supply type test in
August, 1955.

It is a "twin spool," "twin
shaft," engine. The high pres-
sure compressor is driven by the
high pressure turbine and the
low pressure compressor is
driven by a shaft running in-
side the high pressure shaft and
connected to the low pressure
turbine.

The two "spools" operate in-
dependently of one another and
adjust themselves to different
conditions of flight.

The low pressure compressor
is "over size" and excess air is
taken through the by-pass duct
past the high pressure com-
pressor and combustion section
to join the main gas stream in
the jet pipe after the turbine.

SLOWER

This arrangement gives a
slower, cooler jet efflux and
greater propulsive efficiency.
Because of the slower jet pipe
velocity, there is a reduction in
jet noise.

Because of the cool envelope
of by-pass air surrounding the
"hot" parts of the engine, the
skin temperature of the engine
is only in the order of about
200 degrees F. Therefore the
engine does not require elabo-
rate heat shields which give a
reduction in installed weight
and does not require cooling air
which would give increased
drag.

The Rolls-Royce Conway by-
pass turbo jet can be operated
on "wide cut" petrol, JP 4—
the American jet fuel re-aviation
kerosene without altering
performance.

TV In A Wind Tunnel

An industrial television
camera is installed in
Britain's latest wind-
tunnel, opened recently by
the Duke of Edinburgh at
the Aircraft Research
Association in Bedford.
This enables scientists to
observe remotely the
characteristics of models
undergoing tests in trans-
sonic conditions.

In most wind-tunnels, ob-
servation is direct through a
plate-glass window, but,
owing to its unique design,
which incorporates an inner
vacuum wall, this has proved
impossible in the Bedford
tunnel.

The lens of the industrial TV
camera is placed over one of the
perforations in this inner wall
and aimed at the model under
test. Models are those of de-

signs from the fourteen com-
panies belonging to the associa-
tion, and are, for the most part,
on the secret list.

At the opening demonstration
use was made of a calibration
model, ie a model not repre-
sentative of any particular de-
sign, and used in comparing the
characteristics of different wind-
tunnels.

Since the association is pion-
eering the use of TV in wind-
tunnels, much of the installation
is still in the experimental stage,
in particular the lighting, the
problem of which no one has
been able to offer a solution. At
present, special fittings made by
a leading manufacturer of elec-
trical components are in use.
Ellipsoid reflectors with a focal
length of exactly 8 in. are ar-
ranged around the lens of the
TV camera, so that light is
directed precisely through the
perforations of the inner wall
to the model.—Pye Ltd,
Cambridge, England.

Synthetic Speech In Communication System

An attempt to compress
speech into a compass com-
parable with that of a telegraph
channel by transmitting not the
original waveforms, but instruc-
tions to a synthesizer to gener-
ate new sounds conveying the
same message was demonstrated
at the Royal Society's headquar-
ters in London recently by the
UK Post Office Research Station.
In the process the voluntary
movements of the talker's vocal
organs are simulated.

In the ordinary telephone
circuit, the complicated sound
waves of the voice are turned
by the microphone into corre-
sponding electric currents which
travel to the far instrument,
where they are turned back
again into sound waves. Every
variation of the air pressure
must be faithfully copied by a
variation of the current.

The demonstration showed
what has been achieved with a
new method of transmission
which seems to have consid-
erable promise. Instead of faith-
fully following all the sound
waves formed, it sends a code
message to the far end of the
line of sound being made by
the speaker.

★ ★ ★

Making The World's Money

More than 200 million
coins were struck for 16
countries by Britain's
Royal Mint last year.

Altogether the Mint struck
508,586,029 coins, weighing a
total of 2,682 tons, for circula-
tion at home and abroad. This
output, which is roughly the
same as that for 1954, and was
obtained with some ten fewer
workmen, again represents an
average of over ten million coins
every working week.

Coinage for the United King-
dom comprised nearly 80 per
cent of the total production. This
was the first year since
1948 that the production of
home coinage had materially
exceeded that for overseas. It
was made up of 23,028,726 half-
crowns, 28,867,253 florins,
72,210,814 shillings, 109,929,554
sixpences, 4,282 silver Maundy
coins, 41,075,000 halfpennies and
18,465,000 pennies and
9,770,200 farthings.

The remaining 207,608,400
coins were struck in 51 de-
cimalisations for 16 countries and
territories inside and outside
the Commonwealth, namely, the
British Caribbean Territories,
British Honduras, British East
Africa, Burma, the Central
African Federation, Cyprus,
Ireland, Fiji, Iceland, Iraq,
Jamaica, Jordan, Hong-
kong, Mauritius, New Zealand,
and Uruguay.

For instance, when we speak,
as well as making a noise in our
throats (voicing), we accom-
pany it by humming noises made
in the mouth which turn the
noise into articulate speech. The
pitch of these noises is fixed
by adjusting the tongue and
lips so as to make two resonat-
ing chambers behind and in
front of the tongue; each vowel
sound is recognized by the pitch
of these humming noises. We
also start and stop the sound in
various ways, (the consonants.)
Sounds like S, SH, F are hissing
noises.

An electronic device analyses
the speaker's noises, and sends
code signals to him, to him, to
start and stop, which are inter-
preted by another device at the
far end and turned back into
speech.

The system is as yet only
experimental, but it is hoped
that good reproduction will be
achieved, and that the control
signals which have to be sent
in this shorthand may be as
much as a hundred times
simpler than ordinary telephone
signals.

Giant Wagons For Open-Cast Mine

GIANT coal haulers, 56
ft. long and weighing
66 tons are to be used
to move 16,000 tons of
coal a week from
Britain's deepest open-
cast coal site at Bedlin-
gton, Northumberland.

The eight bottom-dump semi-
trailers will be used, with four
prime movers, for moving the
coal to the screening plant.
They are claimed to be the
largest ever manufactured in
England.

The coal haulers had to be
finally assembled in the open
under a mobile canopy as it was
not possible to manoeuvre the
tractor with the semi-trailer
within the workshop. The
capacity of each is 60 cubic
yards which allows for a load
of 40 tons of coal.

The bottom dump doors are
robustly constructed and are
opened by gravity. They are
held in the closed position by a
series of cams, the hand release
locking gear for the cams being
operated by a hand lever, and
the doors are closed by a hand
wheel operated cable winch.

The body of the coal hauler
is mainly constructed from
¾ inch and 5/16 inch plates
reinforced with channel and
angle sections. The rear axle
unit is a single unsprung axle
within the workshop. They
are interchangeable with
those on the tractor unit.

JACK LEGS

Two hydraulic jack legs at
the front corners of the body
are operated from a mechanical
hydraulic pump on the tractor
so that the trailer can be un-
coupled from the prime mover
during loading operations. A
quick acting coupler is fitted for
economy of man and machine.
The prime mover has a 270 hp.
Rolls-Royce diesel engine.

The company working the
open-cast coal site on contract
have arranged a programme to
recover over five million tons of
coal during the next seven
years. The site occupies 440
acres of agricultural land.

Originally normal highway
transport was used to transport
the coal. Later, the company
decided to construct a private
haul road 1½ miles long with
a 30 ft. carriageway. The giant
coal haulers will use the road-
way up to a speed of 30 mph.

While the four prime movers
are hauling their 40-ton loads
of coal along the road which
traverses two main roads and a
river, the remaining four
trailers will be loaded. It has
been estimated that to carry the
work out by using normal
transport of at least 80 wagons
would have to be used.

To lay bare seven coal seams,
totalling 11 feet in thickness,
the deepest 220 ft. below the
surface, 95 million cubic yards
of overburden will be removed
—a dig equal to the excavation
required by the Panama Canal
construction. East-Beaumont
Engineering Company, Wolverhampton,
England.

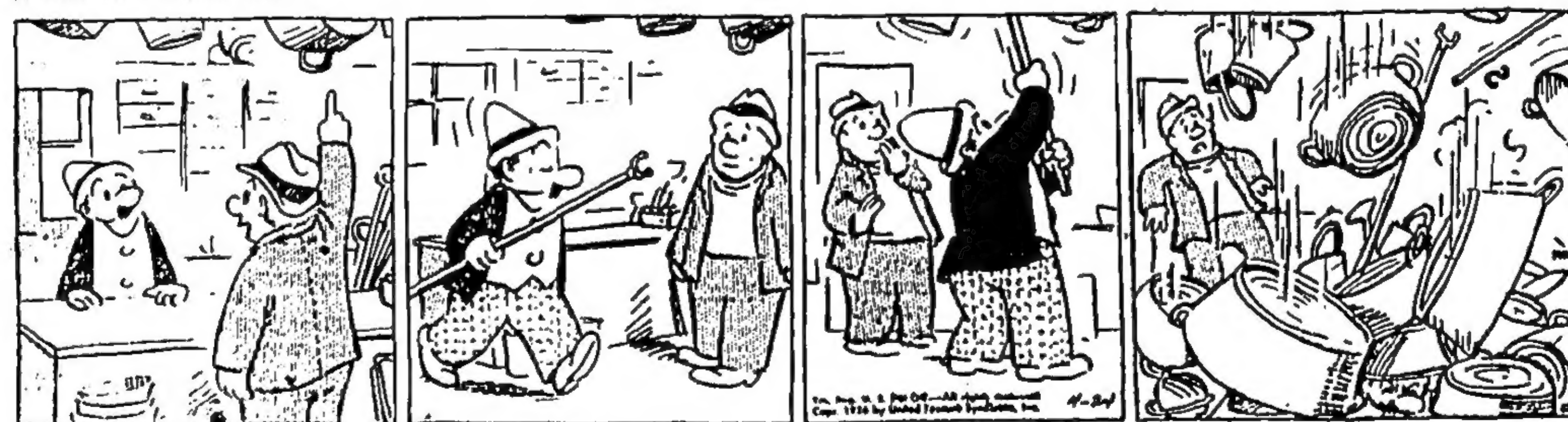
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



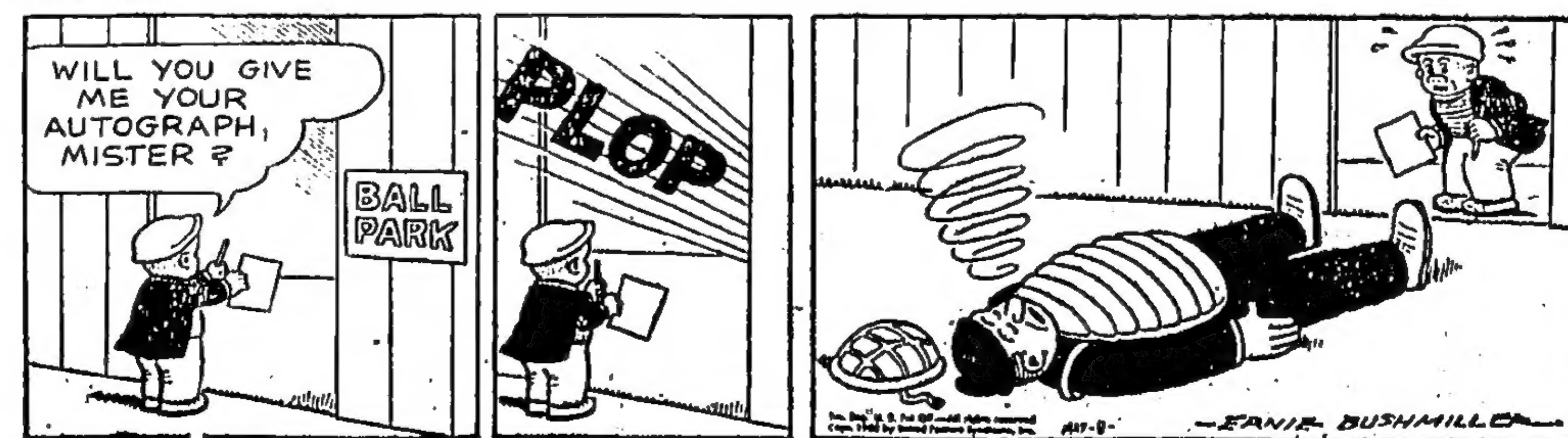
FERD'NAND

By Mik



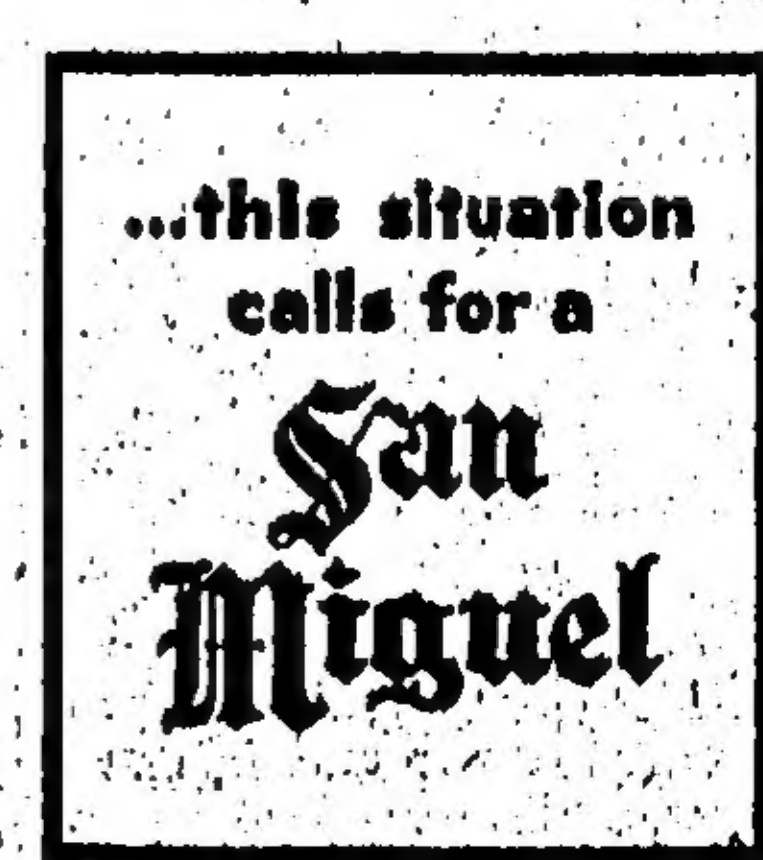
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US BUSINESSMEN CAUTIOUSLY CHEERFUL

Recession Jitters Have All But Subsided

By John Morka

New York, July 1.

The US business mood at mid-year was cautiously cheerful.

Recession jitters have all but subsided. There is strong confidence about a good fourth quarter. Many expect some easing in the third quarter.

But all in all, some of the bullish fervor evident last winter appears to have subsided, although many experts still feel 1956 might well rank with the best in US history.

There is now more emphasis on the soft spots in the economy, notably the lag in housing, agricultural machinery and appliance industries, the auto slump, the threat of a steel strike and spiraling prices, the tightness of money, considerations of inflation-deflation, and President Eisenhower's illness.

High Hopes

But for the moment at least, the spotlight is on the steel industry where some 650,000 workers threaten to go on strike at midnight Saturday unless a new wage pact is hammered out over the next three days.

Earlier last week hopes were high about a possible settlement. Steel unions on the stock market pinned on these hopeful expectations. But negotiations hit a snag at mid-week as labor and industry turned down each other's proposals.

As to what will happen the odds are no better than 50-50 there won't be a strike.

In expectations of a strike, steel mills have already started banking their furnaces. This usually takes about three days. If no strike takes place, it will take another two days for re-firing.

Thus, it is estimated, some 1,000,000 short tons of steel production will have been lost even if a strike is avoided.

A strike of course could play havoc with the nation's economy if prolonged. A two-week strike would seriously hamper operations of oil and gas industries, the construction industry, makers of railroad cars and equipment. These segments are believed to be in the worst position on steel stocks. Some experts note that a steel strike could soften prices for various commodities—zinc, tin, scrap, rubber. Steel mills, according to the Wall Street Journal, over half the tin and about 40 per cent of the zinc and about 25 per cent of soft coal production. In the 1955 steel strike zinc, scrap and rubber prices eased although tin remained fairly stable.

What happens in the steel settlement is important for other considerations as well. Steel wage pacts invariably affect labor settlements in other industries. In the effort to take the rubber and aluminum industries and railroads.

Welcome News

Steel meanwhile insists that any wage boost would have to be made up from a rise in steel prices. Many put this figure at about \$10 a ton.

Elsewhere last week, there were some less disturbing developments.

Fortune Magazine predicted 1956 would be the best business year in the nation's history. Industrial production, it said, would be two per cent higher than 1955. What's more, it thinks there'll be a further, vigorous upturn for 1957. The magazine had some good words for the hard hat auto industry. It thinks there will be more buying of the changed 1957 models than had been the case in 1955.

That would be welcome news indeed. Only lately has the industry begun to work off its backlog of 900,000 unsold cars after months of production cut-backs and layoffs.

Premiere-Hall analysis, had some good things for second half 1956. In its current report on business, the agency has gone over all major industries

Fluctuations

These stocks, it noted, "cannot be considered troublesome." With the exception of autos, most groups have experienced increases in both inventories and unfilled orders over the past 12 months. It said inventories rose about 4.7 billion between April 1955 and April 1956. It attributed the inventory accumulation largely to expanded activity and the rise in unfilled orders.

At mid-year, there is as much speculation about the erratic behavior of stock market prices as perhaps about anything else in US financial circles.

However, there have been some fluctuations.

A Journal of Commerce' compilation noted advances of 10 per cent or more during the first half 1956 by 13 per cent of the various industry categories and declines of that extent by 11 per cent.

Splurge

Only two sessions remain when tradition says the market should have a rally. July has been a month of rise. Industrials and rail issues have gone up in the ratio of two to one to declines in that month. August is even better. Thus Wall Streeters feel that a rally can come even if industry does lag a bit in the third quarter, as many expect.

Many look for some affirmative statement by President Eisenhower regarding his political intentions to set off a flow of idle investment funds which have been on the sidelines for some weeks.

This coterie thinks the re-election of Mr. Eisenhower will again set off a psychological splurge of bullish enthusiasm. The steel survey, for example, thinks that under these circumstances, it is possible that the Dow-Jones industrial average—now around 402—might rise to new peaks between the 550-575 level before 1956 bows out.

But others are less sanguine about stock prospects. Standard & Poor's, for example, notes a degree of uncertainty surrounding the question of whether Eisenhower will choose to run. "While the odds appear to be that he will be a candidate and be elected, prudent investment policy must make some allowance for a negative surprise," it said.

Two-Fold Effects

Others think that a decision by the President not to run again, would also exercise some restraint on the expected summer rally. These experts insist that the more favorable trend of stock prices in recent weeks indicates the economy is stronger than many forecasts have believed.

By and large, however, financial experts continue to stress the selective nature of the market and temper their enthusiasm with considerations stemming from the two-fold effects of President Eisenhower's political intentions and the overall economic picture.—United Press.

Mexico To Plant Rubber

Mexico, July 1. Agriculture Secretary Gilberto Flores said today the Government is planning to plant 50,000 acres of rubber plants in Southern Mexico by 1958. He hoped Mexico eventually could eliminate imports of rubber.

Mexico wheat production this year will reach an all-time record figure of 4,250,000 tons, he said. This would be 30 per cent above last year. He said this year's cotton crop will be about the same as last year's, although some 360,000 less acres were planted in cotton this year.—United Press.

CANADIAN GRAIN EXPORTS

Ottawa, July 1. Canada exported 54.5 million bushels of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed during the first three quarters of the 1955-56 crop year, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

The total compared with 78.5 million bushels in the corresponding period last year, and the 1950-54 nine-month average of 66.7 million bushels. Current year exports of the four grains to the end of April were 25 million (17.1 million for the same period last year, and 34.4 million for the 1950-54 average).

Barley exports, 38.2 (33.9, 43.4), rye 4.1 (3.1, 4.8), and flaxseed 9.7 (4.4, 3.1). In the nine-month period, exports of Canadian oats went to eight different countries. Principal importers were the US and Belgium, these countries taking shipments which totaled 222,400 bushels and 723,000 bushels respectively.

Barley Exports

Exports of barley went to 10 different countries, with shipments of 19 million to the United States, 10.6 million to United Kingdom, 6.6 million to Japan and 1.7 million to West Germany accounting for most of the total.

Rye exports were distributed among eight countries, with the largest shipments of 1.6 million bushels to the United States, 700,000 to West Germany and 600,000 to Belgium.

Of the 16 countries which imported Canadian flaxseed, the United Kingdom was the leading market, receiving some three million bushels. Other principal markets were the Netherlands with 2.2 million, Belgium 1.2 million and Japan 1.2 million.

Economic Progress In Second Half Of 1956

By C. T. Hallinan

London, July 1.

Western Europe looks forward to second half 1956 with hopes of continuing its economic progress in the face of mounting difficulties.

While some countries are enjoying relative prosperity many are still grappling with a host of problems, ranging from currency reform and dollar shortages to considerations of inflation and spiraling prices. Britain, for example, faced the next six months with some uneasiness. The big problem here is whether the nation can step up its exports to the United States and Canada to wipe out in part or in whole the 1956 fall-off in sterling area dollar reserves.

Volume Rising

These reserves fell by 543 million of May 1956. Britain had restored only some 40 per cent of that loss. The key question, therefore, in the minds of many expert observers, is whether Britain can accomplish an economic miracle between now and December and wipe out the volume of that "deficit".

Britain's volume of exports is rising and is distinctly higher than before, and many can see signs of progress. But the economic outlook is becoming more obvious to many who think the next few months may see Britain imposing austerity upon herself in order to solve it.

On the problem of inflation, the encouraging point is the sharp fall in the sale of household furniture and of metal. The production of capital goods is still rising slowly and the production of consumer goods is falling slowly. Output of plants and machinery in the first quarter of the year was estimated at 0.2 per cent higher than it was a year ago. The output of motor cars, durable consumer goods and cotton textiles is down.

But Britain is not alone in facing the aftermath of the boom of 1954-55. Other European countries, as United Press bureau reports, are facing it too.

Era Of Stability

France, on the other hand is enjoying—for the moment at least—a wave of optimism inspired by a government report on the outlook for the country's economy.

The Government report—sponsored by the Ministry of Economics—forecasts a very strong and prosperous France in the not too distant future, namely:

Japanese-American Textile Problem

Washington, July 1.

The Administration believes the domestic cotton textile industry should apply to the Tariff Commission for any necessary relief from Japanese competition, officials said today.

They said the Administration does not want to antagonize Japan by clamping import quotas on her products unless it can be proved that they are injuring the American industry.

The Administration's stand was clarified after the Senate Finance Committee urged the Tariff Commission to speed industry-requested investigations of the domestic effects of imports of textiles and other products.

Signs Posted

Officials said the best way to determine whether domestic producers are being hurt is to present an "escape clause" case to the Tariff Commission. In this way, they said, the US could avoid arbitrary and discriminatory action. In the past, the state department has criticized discriminatory legislation enacted in South Carolina and Alabama against Japanese textiles. These laws require merchants selling Japanese cotton textiles to post signs to that effect.

Japanese merchants protested that the State Dept. violated the 1953 US-Japan Trade of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation.

The Senate committee approved a watered-down version resolution introduced by Sen. Frederick G. Payne and 25 other senators. The original version would have ordered the Tariff Commission to investigate the effects of all textile imports.

Deal With Problem

The Committee said Sen. Payne's resolution would have required separate inquiries on 700 different types of textiles, even though heavy imports now are concentrated on only a few types.

It said industries which feel injured by import competition can appeal to the Commission for specific investigations. Mr. T.C. Jackson, executive Vice-President of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, said the committee's action "has established the fact that the Administration has ample authority to act decisively now to establish import quotas and solve the problem of rapidly increasing cotton textile imports."

He said the Commerce, Agriculture and State departments assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "they would proceed to deal with the problem."—United Press.

US DIVIDEND RECORD

New York, July 1. Dividend payments set a new all-time record high in the first half of 1956, Wall Street experts estimated today.

They projected their figures and predicted the full year would show a gain of nearly 10 per cent over the \$11,200,000,000 reported for 1955, the previous record high. First half dividends amounted to \$4,900,000,000, a rise of 12 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. In all of 1955 the dividends paid American stockholders amounted to \$5,823,000,000.—United Press.

Sharp Decline In Use Of Copra

Rome, July 1.

The sharp decline in the use of copra and coconut oil in soap production is one feature of post-war trading stressed in a 66-page report on the coconut situation compiled by the Food and Agriculture Organisation for this week's meeting of its Committee on Commodity Problems.

General market prospects for both copra and coconut oil both are uncertain, the survey said. The commodities were in close competition with a large number of other materials in the oils and fats group and their overall supply situation was unfavourable.

They had lost ground for use in soap (250,000 tons in terms of oil were now used against 400,000 tons pre-war), and had only partially been offset by increased use as edible oil. (About 400,000 tons of traded and coconut oil were now used for food products against 350,000 in 1938). An added danger, the report said, was that the supply of competing oils and fats was also expanding, particularly in the US.

MAJOR PROBLEM

The major problem, according to the FAO survey, was that no coconut growing country had yet developed a modern agricultural or industrial structure. Many of the producing countries were subject to the strains of making newly-independent states viable.

While some producing countries were trying to raise yields by better cultivation practices, past control and replanting with high grade stock, almost all were faced with the future prospect of declining total output. This was due either to the spread of disease or to the declining area under coconut or even to inadequate replanting and the increasing proportion of senile trees in the groves. Moreover, domestic markets were expanding in producing countries and this was cutting further into export surpluses.

The poor quality of much copra produced and the lack of acceptable standards and grades also contributed to make market prices for copra among the least stable among primary commodities, the report continued.

FLUCTUATIONS

The effect of violent year-to-year fluctuations in average prices were severe on producers' returns and on the value of the trade. Such instability in the earnings had ill effects on the balance of payments and hence on the import policy, income and employment generally of Ceylon, the Philippines and almost everywhere in the South Pacific.

The report called for greater international co-operation both between producers and between producers and consumers over such questions as technical developments in coconut culture, statistical services and commodity intelligence, marketing arrangements, trade policy and long-term demand and supply intentions.—China Mail Special.

NY Cotton Exports

New York, July 1.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bills by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season to June 30 were as follows:

Britain	153,850
France	123,220
Germany	1,094,200
Italy	134,000
Japan	1,505,619
Total for season	2,921,089
Same period last year	2,357,704

—United Press.

SAAR DEAL A VICTORY FOR FRANCE

Paris, July 1.

The Saar, 800 square miles of rich coal and steel producing territory on France's north-eastern border, will become German again on January 1, 1957.

But for three years after, this new pro-German state of nearly one million people, will continue to be economically linked with France.

This was the basis of an agreement on the future of the Saarland—for its size, one of the world's richest territories in coal and steel—reached in neutral Luxembourg this month after fifteen hours of negotiations between Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, and Guy Mollet, Prime Minister of France.

The Saar, formerly part of Prussia and Bavaria, was made a trustee territory of the League of Nations for fifteen years by the Treaty of Versailles.

Autonomous

Then, in 1935 the Saarlanders decided in a plebiscite to re-join the Germany of Hitler.

In 1947, the Saar's elected Assembly, its parliament of fifty members, voted their new Constitution and became "an autonomous Democratic and Social country economically linked with France."

Earlier this year, the Saarlanders voted in another plebiscite and again decided to return to Germany. This threat of vast losses to France's economy resulted in the Luxembourg talks.

For three years the territory's economical and monetary link with France remains. That is the main point of the treaty that experts have begun to draft.

But for another three years, one third of the Saar's coal yield will be marketed by French concerns.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, July 1.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended June 27, reads as follows:

Note in circulation	1,093,409,850
Public deposits	10,722,338
Private deposits	224,000,273
Government securities	254,200,000
Other securities	32,828,000
Receipts	68,822,825
Ratio	17.9

—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, July 1.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended June 21, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	301,234,322.426
Total other currencies	145,700,450,000
Total balance sheet	254,200,000,000
Advance to Stabilisation Fund	164,669,999,500
Total assets decimated	1,334,998,508,000
Bank notes in circulation	2,811,503,940,483
Current accounts and deposits	146,017,631,323

—United Press.



with revised codes in force as from 1st April, 1956.

\$5.00 MOUNTED \$4.00 UNMOUNTED

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1956.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
CLICKER
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm just thinking about how wonderful those frozen vegetables are—and so cheap, too!"

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, USA, Canada, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 2

By Air

Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

By Air

Thailand, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

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Macao, 6 p.m.

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THE PLAIN GIRL
Geraldine Page... finally finds love and beauty.

SOMEHOW I have never thought of Joan Collins as possessing the face of innocence. Which just shows you how blind one can be. For Roberto Rossellini needed to take only one look at her, playing a vamp on the screen, to be able to cry triumphantly: "There's my nun." It was the end of a long search (conducted in such unlikely places as the Cannes Film Festival) for a girl simply exuding purity to play a nun in his film, *Seawife*.

Some people may consider his selection of Miss Collins—who has been described by me as a coffee-bar Jezebel and by others as a forlorn baggage—a little eccentric. But not Miss Collins. When I met her recently—to check up on how much innocence she was exuding these days—I found her absolutely delighted with Mr. Rossellini. "He has seen in me something different from what people usually see in me—the great innocent quality I have in my face," she said.

I Stared

I looked hard, very hard. In fact, I stared. Short of using X-ray, I could not have made a more thorough examination.

What I saw was a girl in a tight-fitting, buckles dress. Eyes as full of secret messages as a courier's briefcase. A figure whose message could be deciphered without any code book. "I'm sorry," I said. "I can't quite see it."

"You must remember I won't be wearing make-up," she said. "And I won't be wearing this dress."

"I shall be wearing a shift," said Miss Collins, "and it won't cling. It will be square. You won't see any of my figure. I shall have to act just with my face."



by THOMAS WISEMAN

I asked her how she proposed to change her style for the new role.

Lots Of Books

"I really don't know anything about books," she said. "So I'm having to start from scratch. I've been reading lots of books about the saints. And I met some nuns—so I could study them. I didn't meet any that you could really call pretty. But then you'll agree that a film stands a better chance with a pretty nun than with an ugly one."

"Mind you, I shan't play this girl like she was an angel with a halo round her head. 'You see I'm shipwrecked on a raft with four men and I'm the

IN LONDON... TWO FACES WITH A DIFFERENCE

I WON'T HAVE A HALO

says JOAN COLLINS

only girl and Richard Burton is one of the men and he starts to chase me. Well, I can't run very far on a raft, can I?"

Miss Collins's present standing as a star—the result of playing some far-from-innocent roles—is high.

Mink Coat

She has considerable assets of one kind or another. She has just ordered a Thunderbird convertible. She possesses a mink coat, a white mink stole and a blue mink stole, and a box full of jewellery. "I don't wear costume jewellery any more," she said, "I keep it stored. Now I only wear the real stuff. Some of it I bought myself; some of it I had given to me. Yes, Arthur Loew gave me some of it."

Arthur Loew, Jr., is the son of the president of Loews Inc. which controls M.G.M.

"Will you marry him?" I asked.

"We've talked about it," she said, "and yes, you could say I'm in love with him. But we can't think about marrying until my divorce is final."

"If you do marry him," I said, "you will probably be a millionaire, won't you?"

"I don't know," said Miss Collins. "I haven't asked him how much money he's got. But he must have a lot. I think we'll be comfortable."

Wild Applause

HOLLYWOOD has paid over £100,000 for the film rights of *The Rainmaker* which opened in London last week to the wild applause of the public and the more controlled applause of the critics.

But Geraldine Page, who scored such a success as the plain girl who finds love and beauty simultaneously, will not get the star role. Another plain-beautiful girl, Katharine Hepburn, will play the part in the film.

Said Miss Page: "Katharine Hepburn came to see me in the play in New York. Afterwards she came back-stage and kept staring at me in wonder. She kept saying 'Extraordinary... extraordinary. How do you do it?' I could see she had her eye on the part. Well, of course I mind about not getting it myself. I feel very possessive about parts I play."

Even though she has lost the film, Miss Page has done very well by any reckoning. Even the great Katharine will find it difficult to match her performance.

I was fascinated by Miss Page—by her artistry. I invited her to lunch to find out if she would be equally fascinating as a person.

She was. She wore gold-rimmed glasses which certainly did nothing for

After all, you can't run for on a raft.



her face. Her hair was in a state of mild disarray. Her clothes were comfortable rather than fashionable. She wore no make-up.

On the stage Miss Page plays a girl who is desperately looking for a husband or a beau and practically resigns herself to becoming an old maid.

In reality Miss Page has already been married twice and is planning to be married for a third time shortly. She was married for the first time as a very young girl soon after leaving school. Her husband died.

An Actor

Her second marriage was to Alex Schneider, the violinist. She said: "I thought it would be marvelous—him being a violinist and me being an actress. But our two temperaments didn't go together. I finally decided that although I admired him very much, we couldn't live together. So we were divorced."

About the man she hopes to marry she will say only that his name is "Mel" and that he is an actor and will be coming to London in a few months.

She said: "I'm so much in love—I didn't know it could be like that. We have a wonderful relationship. I didn't think such things could still happen."

Despite her personal happiness and professional success, Miss Page is regularly attending a psychiatrist.

"I find it helps me enormously," she said, "both as a person and as an actress."

To some extent she is able to identify herself with her present role. "I went through the same thing myself," she said. "I used to think not that I was plain but that I was actually repulsive. There was a time when I had no confidence at all."

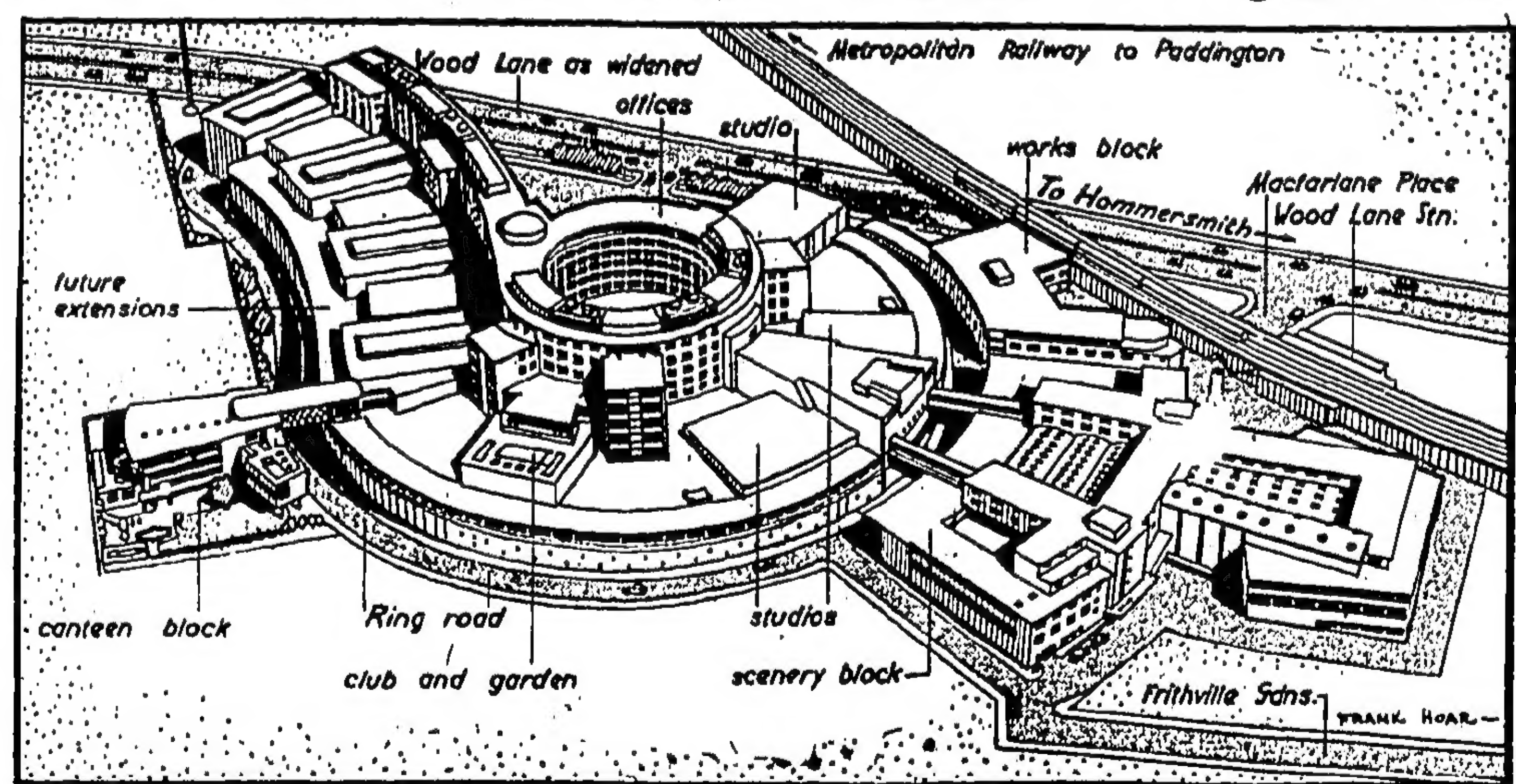
"It was terribly shy. I used to cringe inside myself. Then slowly I began to gain confidence, while hiding inside some character I was playing. In this way I began to get confidence as a person."

The process of gaining confidence as a person and recognition as an actress has taken her 10 years. During this time she has often had very little money; she has worked in a thread factory, as an usherette and modelling negligees.

Today she has acquired, by dint of artistry, perseverance and psycho-analysis, an outstanding talent and a kind of beauty.

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London Express Service.

BBC PLANNING LAST-WORD TV CENTRE



Drawing and commentary by
Architectural Correspondent Frank Hoar

It Will Take Six Years To Build And Cost About £5,000,000

WORK has started in London on the most advanced television centre in the world. It is expected to take about six years to build, and cost about £5,000,000.

The centre eventually will cover about 13 acres in Wood Lane, Shepherd's Bush.

The initial project is to develop just over half of the site, and leave the remainder unplanned in detail until the British Broadcasting Corporation is in a position to judge how it can best serve the demands of the service. In the light of experience.

Three architects—Mr. Graham Dawbarn, the architect for the work, with Sir Howard Robertson and Sir William Holford as consultants—are collaborating with Mr. M. T. Tudsbery, the consulting civil engineer to the BBC.

Since the original plan published in 1951, the scheme has undergone considerable changes. The main block will be equipped as a canteen to serve 700 diners at a sitting.

The future extensions shown on the left of the drawing will provide that measure of flexibility necessary for the planning of the second half of the site when requirements have been decided.

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Since the original plan published in 1951, the scheme has undergone considerable changes. The main block will be equipped as a canteen to serve 700 diners at a sitting.

Later, it will be connected with the main block by a tunnel and a bridge spanning the road.

MAIN STUDIO AND BLOCK.—This block will consist of a multi-storey "ring" of offices, dressing rooms, wardrobe, and engineering areas.

There are also large areas for storing scenery and properties for re-use; 200 offices for administrative staff, producers, designers, etc.; and a temporary canteen until the main block is built.

CANTEEN BLOCK.—This is now built, and is being used temporarily for rehearsal purposes. But on completion of the main block it will be equipped as a canteen to serve 700 diners at a sitting.

Later, it will be connected with the main block by a tunnel and a bridge spanning the road.

MAIN STUDIO AND BLOCK.—This block will consist of a multi-storey "ring" of offices, dressing rooms, wardrobe, and engineering areas.

Later, it will be connected with the main block by a tunnel and a bridge spanning the road.

around a court 150ft. in diameter.

Radiating from the ring will be seven television production studios and their ancillaries with two "presentation" studios (where announcements, captions, etc., are inserted), telecine and telecording areas, and a central control room.

Colour TV.—The outer periphery of the block will form a runway for the movement of scenery, properties, etc., from the scenery block to the studios, which have been planned so that lighting, ventilation, control, and engineering areas will be adequate for colour, television, and the accommodation of invited audiences.

WORKS BLOCK.—Workshops for the maintenance and repair of technical equipment and an experimental laboratory, where lighting and optical effects can be tried out, will be housed in this block, with accommodation for staff engaged on building maintenance.—(London Express Service.)

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RADIO HONGKONG

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